



Honoured by the Hebrew University of Jerusalem at a convocation on Mount Scopus (l. to r.): Philip Bertram, Sen. Henry Jackson, Henry Kissinger, Prof. Chaim Fokier, Pere Michel Biquet, Prof. Henry Taube, Prof. David Wechsler, all awarded honorary doctorates, Justice Shimon Agranat, (Solomon Biblik prize), and Turia Maisel (Samuel Rothberg prize).

Kissinger, Jackson receive honorary doctorates at Hebrew U. ceremony

By BENNY MORRIS Jerusalem Post Reporter Former U.S. secretary of state Henry Kissinger, who yesterday received an honorary doctorate from the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, was described by Prime Minister Menachem Begin as "a child of the Holocaust" during the two-hour ceremony in the Mount Scopus amphitheatre.

U.S. Senator Henry Jackson, a fellow honoree at the convocation, received a standing ovation when he addressed the audience. "We will fight on until the last Prisoner of Zion is free (and) until the last refusenik has his visa," he said.

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Over 100 graduates received Ph.D. and D. Jur. (Doctor of Law) degrees, and seven other distinguished leaders and public figures were awarded honorary doctorates and the Biblik and Rothberg prizes during the ceremony which was attended by thousands of the residents, relatives, senior Israeli officials and leaders of the country's press.

Jackson said that without Soviet aid the Jews were not yet over. There were those, he warned, who would waive the specific "assurances" about freedom of emigration from Brezhnev and his colleagues which the amendment calls for as the quid pro quo for American trade concessions.

Jackson stressed that Israel and the U.S. had "a common interest in coping with the growth of Moscow's conventional and strategic power." The senator went on to level strong, if veiled, criticism at the SALT-II agreement signed last month between Washington and Moscow.

U.S. envoy on economic role in ME peace

By SHELOMO MAOZ Post Knesset Reporter Practical economic steps must be taken to strengthen the peace process between Egypt and Israel, Robert Strauss, President Jimmy Carter's special representative to the autonomy talks, said yesterday at a meeting with Bank of Israel Governor Arnon Gafny.

Gafny's idea of international investments that would create a Middle East equivalent to the post-War II Marshall Plan in Europe came up for discussion during the meeting, The Jerusalem Post learned. Strauss displayed a familiarity with Israel's economy that amazed his American colleagues, among them U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis.

Strauss nearer Israel position on autonomy agenda—J'lem says

By ANAN SAFADI Post Mideast Affairs Editor U.S. autonomy talks team leader Robert Strauss is nearer to the Israel position on the agenda dispute with Egypt that has held up progress in the talks so far, high officials said in Jerusalem last night.

The intimation was that Strauss agrees with Israel's insistence on the need to start negotiating autonomy modalities in the framework of a substantive "list of discussible topics" derived from the Camp David peace accords, rather than engage in formulating a "declarative agenda" which Egypt demands.

But there was no confirmation from Strauss for the Israeli officials' assertion that he favours Israel's position. The Texan troubleshooter stressed he had no intention of taking sides before hearing the Egyptian view. All Strauss would say at a dinner given in his honour at the King David Hotel last night was: "We reaffirm that we have common goals." But he added, "I fully understand that there are areas of friction, that they will increase from time to time, and decrease from time to time."

President Jimmy Carter's representative in the autonomy negotiations. Strauss is also scheduled to make brief visits to Jordan and Saudi Arabia. Israel yesterday conveyed to Strauss its formal rejection of Egyptian proposals for the formulation of a declaration of principles which Cairo wants to govern the autonomy negotiations. The proposals for the draft declaration were forwarded at last week's round of talks in Herdliya by Egypt's chief negotiator, Premier Mustapha Khalil.

Khalil was reported to have sought what was described as a highly visible statement of principles, which would convince Cairo's Arab critics that Egypt was setting out to secure full Palestinian autonomy as part of a comprehensive settlement in the region. Acquaintances of the Egyptian premier reported him as firm in his quest for the declaration, especially after the Israel negotiating team's opposition to including in a declarative agenda such provisions in the Camp David accords as the "legitimate rights of the Palestinian people" and the applicability of UN resolution 242 in the territories.

to inhabitants — not territories — with the military government remaining in firm control. Egypt wants it to be a forerunner of eventual independence. The general expectation last night was that Strauss will eventually step in with U.S. compromise ideas, which are likely to be discussed at the July 10 summit in Alexandria between Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Premier Menachem Begin.

The autonomy talks have gone through three sessions without evident progress since they opened on April 25 in Beersheba. Strauss's dispatch as the U.S. delegation chief signalled the possibility that Washington wants to see movement. Strauss is accompanied on his current visit by U.S. Undersecretary for Middle East Affairs, Harold Saunders, and by Robert Hunter, a top aide to National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski. His autonomy mission includes a negotiating team headed by ambassador-at-large James Leason, as well as the U.S. ambassador in both Egypt and Israel — Alfred Atherton and Samuel Lewis, themselves veteran troubleshooters.

U.S. support for Arabs grows Strauss tells Knesset body

By ASHER WALLFISH Post Knesset Reporter Robert Strauss, President Jimmy Carter's Middle East negotiator, said yesterday that the minority of Americans sympathetic towards the Arab viewpoint is continually growing in size.

Appearing before the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, Strauss said: "In all modesty I must tell you that I appear here in place of Secretary of State Cyrus Vance. But I am not a diplomat. I am a politician and I speak as a politician." He said that his contribution to Carter was not in the sphere of intellect or diplomacy. His aim was to see that Carter is re-elected for a second term. Strauss said very emphatically that he had the president's ear whenever he sought it and the president's trust.

countries had in common "dwarfed their differences," he said. Strauss assured the MKs that the security issue would be a cardinal principle in the negotiations over autonomy. Although Carter did not envisage Israel's security problem exactly as the Israelis did, his assessment was closer to theirs than that of any other leader, Strauss said.

Eight MKs, representing the various factions on the committee, were invited to hear Strauss. They all agreed later that they had never met an American envoy as direct and frank as he, and so unlike the usual run of diplomats. Strauss assured the MKs that the security issue would be a cardinal principle in the negotiations over autonomy. Although Carter did not envisage Israel's security problem exactly as the Israelis did, his assessment was closer to theirs than that of any other leader, Strauss said.

After his first immersion in Israeli thought processes since his appointment as Carter's representative, Strauss described yesterday's meeting with Premier Begin as "warm and friendly." He admitted to "philosophical" differences with the prime minister, conceivably over the establishment of settlements in the West Bank and Gaza.

Interior Minister Burg said that Strauss was briefed on the divergences between the Israel and the Egyptian positions in the autonomy talks, adding that he will have soon to decide where he agrees with Israel and where he does not. Like almost everyone who met Strauss yesterday, Burg made no secret of the strong impression the envoy made on him. Strauss, formerly a top financial negotiator for the Carter administration, also conferred yesterday with Bank of Israel Governor Arnon Gafny and with Trade, Industry and Tourism Minister Gideon Patt on the economic aspects of the Israel-Egypt peace treaty. Observers felt this may mean that Strauss will be placing reliance on economic inducements to bring the two sides closer together.

Jackson rejects statehood for movement based on terrorism

By IAN BLACK Jerusalem Post Reporter U.S. Senator Henry Jackson last night launched a scathing attack on the idea that "to crown with statehood a movement based on terrorism, would devastate the moral authority that rightly lies behind the ethic of free states to combat terror."

Jackson's remarks, made at the opening session of the Jerusalem conference on International Terrorism, attended by some 700 people at the capital's Hilton Hotel, were widely interpreted as meaning he would not accept an independent Palestinian state. The three-day conference was organized by the Jonathan Institute, established in 1977 to honour the memory of Jonathan Netanyahu, who fell while leading the Israeli rescue mission at Uganda's Entebbe airport on July 4, 1976.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin used the occasion to deliver a blistering verbal assault on the "so-called PLO," and said that the organization's "national covenant" — with its demand to evacuate all Jews who came to the country after 1917 — was "a repetition of the Nuremberg laws."

The premier began his address on a scholarly note, reviewing struggles for freedom in ancient history and building up to a climax in which he scorned the PLO as a "movement to save a people but to destroy a state and a nation together." Reviewing terror attacks from the 1974 slaughter of schoolchildren in Israel to the seaborne raid on Nahariya, he described how, in the last incident "a two-legged beast smashed the head of a four-year-old child with the butt of his rifle."

ignore it as a "Jewish terrorist bluff." In an apparent rebuttal of criticism of ongoing Israeli strikes against terrorist targets in Lebanon, Begin declared that such attacks were "sublime, the most legitimate national self-defence."

In answer to a shouted question from the floor, the premier said that the recent release of 76 convicted terrorists in exchange for reserve soldier Avraham Amram had been a "great sacrifice" and would not form a precedent for the future. Jackson's theme was taken up by Labour Party leader Shimon Peres, who said that there can be no negotiations with "groups which have embarked upon the path of terror." Contact could only come, he said, "when their leaders are totally convinced that terror itself could bear no fruit."

Lebanese PM calls on PLO to stop activities

Jerusalem Post Staff Lebanese Premier Selim el-Hoss has called on the Palestine Liberation Organisation to stop all terror activities in his country, thereby preventing further Israeli retaliations as well as a possible confrontation between Israel and Syria.

The Beirut premier reported yesterday, Hoss also urged the PLO to "void" "armed manifestations" in Lebanon's troubled southern region, which the UN peace-keeping force — UNIFIL — is threatening to abandon. The Beirut press said that Hoss made the remarks late Sunday night after meeting with PLO chief Yasser Arafat and his top aide Salah Khalaf. (UNIFIL — Page 2)

Zipori confirms Israel has stopped sending Somoza arms

Jerusalem Post Staff Deputy Defence Minister Mordechai Zipori said yesterday Israel called back an arms shipment on its way to Nicaragua recently and has stopped selling weapons to the regime of President Anastasio Somoza.

Replying to a parliamentary question by MK Mordechai Vuhalek (Shas) in the Knesset, Zipori said Israel sold weapons to the Nicaraguan government in the past as other countries did, but after the situation grew tense there Israel stopped the sales. Reports from Managua on Sunday said Somoza has been unable to buy weapons lately because of international repudiation of his regime and has issued desperate overtures to Israel for supplies.

Dayan discharged from hospital

Jerusalem Post Staff Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan was released from Sheba Medical Centre yesterday, after surgery for the removal of an intestinal polyp. Dayan will rest at home for two to three weeks before returning to his duties.

Dayan will have to undergo three-monthly routine tests at the hospital following the successful removal of the localized malignant growth on June 24. The speed of the foreign minister's recovery surprised his doctors. He is reported to have been feeling "wonderful" during the past few days. Yesterday morning Dr. Henry Kissinger telephoned Dayan in hospital, and the two had a long conversation. Kissinger said he would visit Dayan at home when he returns from a visit to Jordan. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

Lowest ever poll rating for Carter

NEW YORK (UPI). — President Carter is given the lowest job performance rating accorded any modern president in the results of a nationwide poll released yesterday.

The ABC News-Harris poll said that Carter's overall rating in June was 73-25 per cent negative compared to 70-29 per cent negative in May. The previous presidential low rating was 71-26 per cent negative accorded Richard Nixon in June 1974, two months before he resigned the presidency.

F-18 pegged as next generation Israeli fighter

By HIRSH GOODMAN Post Military Correspondent Israel has decided in principle that the next generation fighter aircraft for the Israel Defence Force's Air Force will be one of two versions of the F-18 Hornet — either the F/A-18 navy version currently in production, or the F/B-18 which is still on paper and was primarily designed for the U.S. Air Force.

Within the next few days, the U.S. administration is expected to give the go-ahead to McDonnell Douglas and Northrop, the Hornet's manufacturers, and to the Israel Aircraft Industries, to begin company-to-company talks over various possibilities for producing the plane in Israel. Depending on the ultimate approval of the U.S. administration, this could be either in the form of a co-production agreement or under licence. The basic requirement, as has been articulated to the Americans, would be for about 200 aircraft produced over a period of eight years, commencing in the early to mid-1980's. Since the air force and the Defence Ministry here have both indicated that in principle they agree to either version of the F-18, it is now up to the IAI to make several decisions. Among these is whether they wish to produce the entire aircraft under licence, or co-produce sections of it; they want to continue their long-standing relationship with McDonnell Douglas, the producers of the Skyhawk, the Phantom and the F-15 Eagle, all in service with the IAF, and produce the existing F/A-18; or go with Northrop and set up a

production line for an aircraft which only exists on paper at this stage. The basic difference between the F/A-18 and the F/B-18 is in the landing gear. Northrop and McDonnell Douglas are currently producing jointly the navy version (1,388 of which have already been ordered), with McDonnell getting 60 per cent of the income and handling the entire assembly of the aircraft. If a foreign client is found for the F/B-18, then Northrop will handle the assembly and receive 80 per cent of the income. If, however, Israel is granted permission to produce one of the two versions under licence, cooperation will be exclusively with either McDonnell (for the F/A-18) or

Northrop (for the F/B-18). Thus, fierce competition between the two firms to sway the IAI to enter into a licensing agreement for their particular version is expected. For their part, the IAI has said it will make a decision by early November. But experts believe no decision will be forthcoming before early next year. Whichever decision is taken on

local production, under licence or in part, it will make the plane much more expensive than the some \$15m. per aircraft currently coming off the McDonnell production lines. Experts here, however, feel that the net gain in terms of providing skilled workers here with jobs and keeping the IAI in the front line of international technology is worth the additional investment.

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# UN confirms 28 Fijians were held by terrorists

By **HERSH GOODMAN**  
Post Military Correspondent

Twenty-eight soldiers from the Fiji battalion attached to UNIFIL forces in southern Lebanon were detained by terrorists last week and released after their weapons had been confiscated, according to Israeli military sources.

The UN spokesman in Jerusalem, Hugo Rocha, confirmed to *The Jerusalem Post* last night that the incident had occurred on June 21, but he could not say whether or not the weapons had been confiscated.

The UN spokesman in Jerusalem, Hugo Rocha, confirmed to *The Jerusalem Post* last night that the incident had occurred on June 21, but he could not say whether or not the weapons had been confiscated.

He also intimated that persistent attempts by Israel to portray UNIFIL as "being soft" with terrorists were fallacious.

For example, he said, early this week the very same Fiji battalion that the Israelis now accuse of handing over weapons to the terrorists were on the verge of a bloody clash with the PLO when they refused entry into UNIFIL controlled territory of four armed terrorists.

The Post's reporter in the north adds:

It was reported last night that Major Sa'ad Haddad's militia had dis-



U.S. autonomy talks team leader Robert Strauss (left) with his Israeli counterpart, Interior Minister Yosef Burg, at the Jerusalem Plaza Hotel yesterday. Burg was host to Strauss at a luncheon.

# Probe pinpoints Halhoul shots to soldier, civilian

By **IAN BLACK**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Of the two Arab youths who died in the March shooting incident in the West Bank town of Halhoul, one was killed by a soldier and the other by a civilian not yet identified.

This is the final conclusion of investigations into the killing of Hassan al-Anani, 24 and Rab' al-Shalala, 16. The inquiries were conducted by various wings of the security forces, including the investigation department of the military police and the Criminal Investigation Department of the Judea District Police.

Investigators have narrowed the identity down to either a passenger travelling in a taxi from Jerusalem to Hebron or a settler from nearby Kiryat Arba.

The incident occurred at 8:30 a.m. on March 15 after a car driven by Israeli civilians was trapped by a crowd of several hundred demonstrating high-school students who rained stones on the vehicle.

The conclusions that were made available to *The Post* yesterday were reached after the prior publication of a number of reports that indicated that investigators were having difficulty coming to a final decision on how to close the case.

A well-placed military source said recently that disagreement between the various investigating bodies might prevent the submission of a definitive report on the incident. The final conclusions of the investigation are expected to be published in the near future.

# Kach plans armed march on Nablus

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Members of Rabbi Meir Kahane's Kach movement are planning to enter Nablus armed on Thursday, challenging the military government not to prosecute them. They will also demand the deportation of Mayor Bassam Shaka.

Kach hopes to prove that the military government discriminates against Jews in the administered territories. The move follows the decision by Defence Minister Ezer Weizman not to try Nablus notables and city council members who participated in the June 17 demonstration against Elion Moreh.

Military government sources told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that the Kach people would almost certainly be arrested if they tried to enter Nablus on Thursday.

Kahane was arrested two weeks ago after defying a military government ban on his entering Hebron. But he was released on bail shortly afterwards.

# KISSINGER

(Continued from page 1)

in Dachau and Mauthausen, has been a vocal supporter of Soviet Jewry's struggle in recent years.

Recalling that Jackson had once told him that he supported Israel "because of the Holocaust," Begin said there were now some 130,000 Soviet Jews in Israel, "mostly thanks to you."

Begin then congratulated Kissinger, "a child of the Holocaust, saved by a miracle." He believed that Kissinger would "never forsake his moral duty towards the reborn Jewish state." Earlier in the day, Kissinger was received at Beit Hanassi, for a 40-minute conversation with President Yitzhak Navon.

American businessman and philanthropist Philip Berman, Weizman Institute mathematician Prof. Chaim Leib Pekeris, American chemist Prof. Henry Taube and American psychologist Prof. David Wechsler also received honorary Ph.D.s.

Justice Shimon Agranat, former president of the Supreme Court, was awarded the Solomon Bublick Prize. The Samuel Rothberg Prize, for contributions to Jewish education, went to Tuvia Matzel of Mexico. Thirty-year-old mathematician Dr. Abraham Neyman received the Aharon Katzir Prize for his contribution to games theory.

# JACKSON

(Continued from page 1)

terrorist offensive. Discussions during the session will focus on the use of terror as a political weapon against the democratic world, and the international political framework that allows terror to thrive today.

Other participants include Soviet exile Vladimir Bukovsky, U.S. Republican presidential hopeful George Bush — a former CIA chief, Irish Labour Party leader Frank Cluskey, West German anti-terror expert Hans Josef Horchheim, American political columnist George Will, and well-known Harvard political scientist Prof. Thomas Schelling.

Judy Siegel adds:

Calling terrorism an "infectious disease" to which no country is immune, President Yitzhak Navon said yesterday that support for terrorists by member nations of the UN makes the battle against them much more difficult.

Addressing the delegates to the conference at a reception in Beit Hanassi, the president said that "as long as there are states that support terrorism, openly or in secret, it will be possible only to strike back against the terrorists but not to extricate terrorism itself."

# Vote put off on bill calling for 25-member Knesset quorum

By **ARYEH RUBINSTEIN**  
Post Knesset Reporter

When Premier Menachem Begin was in the opposition, he enthusiastically supported the fixing of a quorum of 25 members for the holding of Knesset debates.

This was recalled in the Knesset chamber yesterday by Amnon Rubinstein (Shai), when he presented, on behalf of the Law Committee, a bill that would require at least 25 deputies to be present during the voting on the second and third readings of any government bill.

Rubinstein noted that the bill had originally been sponsored by himself and Ronnie Milo (Likud), with the blessing of coalition chairman Haim Corfu. But later Milo withdrew his sponsorship, and the Likud was set to vote against it.

This was typical of the Likud's treatment of opposition bills on a variety of matters that it had itself enthusiastically espoused less than three years ago, Rubinstein said.

Corfu, speaking in the debate, said that the bill would not achieve its objective. He would not feel an obligation to be in the chamber during debates, but only during the voting. And the bill could be circumvented by concentrating all voting in one day a week.

As for the Knesset's "image," Corfu said, the television cameramen could be counted on to film the proceeding only when the chamber was empty.

Corfu chided Rubinstein — whom he called "a new member" — of "a new faction" — for being over-hasty. Neither the Likud nor the Alignment factions had yet dealt with the subject, he said.

Rubinstein retorted that the Law Committee had already sponsored its discussion of the bill in order to enable the factions to consider it. At the end of the debate, however, he requested the chairman to defer the vote to some unspecified time, and this was done.

# Law c'tee holds evidence bill till probe of police brutality

By **ASKER WALLFISH**  
Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset Law Committee decided yesterday not to handle a government bill making testimony taken inside a police station acceptable in court as evidence, until a thorough probe has been carried out into the increasing number of police brutality allegations.

Committee chairman David Glass complained that Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir had done nothing to defend Supreme Court Justice Elim Cohn after an anonymous "senior police source" described Cohn's last criticism of police violence against a suspect as "unbridled slander." Cohn made the criticism last week in a judgement. The senior police source gave an interview to an evening paper.

Inside the committee, two senior police officers said that "too many people" bring "mud" at the "police without knowing the facts."

Meanwhile, in a subcommittee of the Interior Committee also discussing police brutality, it was reported that 570 complaints on this score were submitted to the police last year. About 25 per cent were found to be at least partly justified. Fifty-four per cent were found to be groundless, the subcommittee was told. The rest could not be probed because the policemen had left the force, the persons complaining were not available for further inquiries, or other reasons.

Chairman of the subcommittee, Tamar Eichel (Alignment), said she was especially disturbed that 30 disciplinary hearings into police brutality opened in the past 18 months, only two had been concluded.

# Neve Ya'acov report said 'exaggerated'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A report on Israel Radio of sexual activity and drug taking by a number of elementary school students in Jerusalem's Neve Ya'acov quarter was termed "exaggerated" last night by municipal officials.

The report, which was aired a number of times on news broadcasts during the day, was checked by community and social workers at the request of Yoel Shifran, head of the municipal education department.

"I've already received the bulk of

their reports and it's clear that the radio report was disproportionate. There are a very small number of girls there who are in (moral) danger just as there are everywhere else, but there's nothing special about Neve Ya'acov."

Shifran said the radio erred in stating that a synagogue had displaced a community centre, which had been operating in the gymnasium of a school. The community centre had moved out on its own to another school some time ago, he said.

# FLATTO TO SHAH'S RESCUE?

Jerusalem Post Reporter

MK Samuel Flatto Sharon last night refused to comment on a UPI report that the shah of Iran had accepted an invitation from Flatto to live in the millionaire's villa in Savoyon.

"I'm sure you can understand why I can't comment," Flatto said when asked about the report, which said he had dispatched a five-man team of American security experts to Mexico to discuss arrangements with the exiled shah.

The UPI report from Tel Aviv said that the shah "warned up" to Flatto's invitation, which it said came during the shah's stay in the Bahamas, after a reported attempt on his life soon after arrival earlier this month in Cuernavaca, Mexico.

The informants quoted by UPI said that security arrangements at Flatto's already heavily guarded Savoyon villa were being augmented at the request of the shah.

# Jackson astonished by absence of energy saving

Post Economic Reporter

Senator Henry Jackson expressed astonishment yesterday when he discovered that Israel is taking no special energy-saving steps.

Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i conceded to Jackson in Jerusalem that this is the case, but sought to conciliate his guest by adding that Israel does not intend to exercise its right to demand fuel supplies from the U.S. in the foreseeable future. He pointed out as proof that despite the world energy shortage following the Iranian upheaval, Israel had not asked the U.S. for help.

(The ministerial committee set up to look into ways of saving energy completed its work on Sunday without reaching any meaningful decisions, which annoyed Moda'i.)

# JERUSALEM POST POLL

## Likud drops below Labour

By **MARK SEGAL**  
Post Political Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — The Labour Alignment has overtaken the Likud and leads it by over 4 per cent, according to the June poll of the parties' standing in public opinion conducted by the Modi'in Esra'eli applied research centre for *The Jerusalem Post*. The National Religious Party, the second biggest in the coalition, has also lost ground, with both components of the defunct DMC near the vanishing point.

A representative selection of 1,300 adults were asked: Which party would you vote for if the elections were held today?

The answers were:

	June poll %	May poll %
Likud	33.2 (49 seats)	35.4
Labour	37.5 (46 seats)	32.0
MRP	7.5 (11 seats)	9.2
Aguda bloc	5.1 (six seats)	4.3
Shal	6.73 (one seat)	2.0
Dem. Movement	0.25	0.3
Others	15.3 (16 seats)	14.9

Centre directors Mina Zemach and Amram Yarkoni provided further analyses of the parties' strength.

A breakdown of those who support the Likud indicates that 74 per cent were previous backers, 4.1 per cent shifted from Labour, 2 per cent from the NRP, 2.6 per cent from Shal and the DM, and 0.6 per cent from other lists, with 16.7 per cent previously unaffiliated voters.

As to the Alignment's current support, 23.5 per cent have switched from the Likud, 2 per cent from the NRP, 13.1 per cent from Shal and the DM, and 1.7 per cent from the smaller lists, with 16.7 per cent from the floating vote.

The directors found illuminating material on shifts in voting trends when questioning those who had voted in the 1977 general elections as their current preference. Nearly half the Likud voters in 1977 today no longer support that party. While 32.1 per cent have kept faith, 24.6 per cent no longer know for whom to vote, with 18.5 per cent today opting for Labour, 2.2 per cent from the NRP, 0.8 per cent from Shal or the DM, and the smaller lists getting 2 per cent.

# Factory politruks could 'help Labour beat Likud'

By **JOSHUA BRILLIANT**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

EFAL. — Directors of Histadrut-owned enterprises yesterday discussed ways to mobilize their employees to beat the Likud in the next national elections.

Yeshayah Gavish, Koor's deputy director, recommended that politruks (political instructors) be appointed in each plant.

"The concept of politruk may be frightening, but having a full-time man on the job could produce far-reaching results," he told the directors at a Hakibutz Meuhad seminar here.

No speaker disputed the idea of using the enterprises to help the Labour Party back to power. But the directors said that first of all they must make sure that their plants, which account for 25 per cent of the national product, are profitable.

"If our big enterprises get into trouble, the hand that will be stretched out to us will not be a helping hand," Moshe Bankover, Hevrat Haovdim's secretary said. "It will be a hand which pushes us into the abyss... because there is a definite intention to see us dependent (on the government)," he declared.

Bankover acknowledged that so far the government has not compelled the Histadrut to close down any plant, "which we thought we must keep." But attempts to weaken the Histadrut's sick fund indicate government intentions, he maintained.

# Arab villagers lament as official plays down pleas

By **ALAN ELSNER**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Residents of the Arab shanty town of Akbara, south of Safad, held a press conference here yesterday to protest against the "inhuman conditions" under which they say they have been living for the past 30 years. They are demanding immediate government intervention to rectify the situation.

A spokesman for the local council said that conditions in the village were "sub-human."

"There is no electricity, no telephones, the water we drink has to be boiled because it is polluted by sewage from Safad, there is no Kupa Holim and no mother and child care centre. There are no shops and our houses are tin structures totally inadequate for this day and age. No public transport of any kind comes to the village because there is no proper tarred road and so we have to walk to Safad and back every day to get to and from work."

An official in the Interior Ministry in Nazareth, Yehoshua Davidovitch, told *The Jerusalem Post* that the complaints were "partly true and partly false."

Davidovitch said that he would not describe conditions in the village as inhuman. "These people have different standards and are used to it."

Davidovitch said that a solution would be found "in various ways. They settled there without permission but we are now working towards clearing up the problem," he said.

The 500 inhabitants of Akbara originally lived in another village. The spokesman claimed that they were driven out by force in the 1949 war, and after spending some time in Rosh Pina and Hatzor, were eventually taken against their will to the abandoned village of Akbara three months ago. The villagers appeal to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat asking him to help them get their original homes back in Kaddita.

# MESSAGE TO HUSSEIN

(Continued from page 1)

which he gave in honour of Kissinger. Yadin said there was no doubt that the signing of peace with Egypt was the culmination of a chain of events started by Kissinger in November 1973, following the Yom Kippur War. Calling Kissinger a true friend, Yadin said it was very rare that a mediator should be liked and respected so much by both parties to a dispute.

Kissinger recalled that he was always struck by the enormous importance Israel attached to a formal peace with the Arab countries, although most wars had started out of a peace situation. He advised

Israel and Egypt not to try for rapid solutions, but rather to look for philosophical framework. All negotiations have deadlocks, but one has a general framework solutions can be found, Kissinger said.

The dinner guests included Defence Minister Weizman, Social Affairs Minister Israel Katz, Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i, the chief staff, Rav-Aluf Rafael Eitan, chief military intelligence Ahuf Yehoshua Saguy, former Foreign Minister Abba Eban MK, former ambassador to Washington Simcha Dinits and Israel Philharmonic conductor Zubin Mehta.

The congregation of Christ Church, Jaffa Gate, regrets the passing of

**Miss EMILY HANAUER**

Funeral today, 11 a.m. at the church.

**ELEANOR BILENKO**

died peacefully during the morning of July 2, 1979, loved by family and friends.

In accordance with her wishes, there is to be no funeral service.

We announce the death, surrounded by love and friendship, of my deeply beloved husband, our beloved brother, son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle

**Dr. jur. SIGMUND WASSERMANN**

born on 3.3.1905 in Tarnow died on 30.6.1979 in Berlin

After a fulfilled and successful life of tireless dedication to his clients and to Israel, his homeland to which he remained faithful and linked with pride, after very many happy years together.

In accordance with his wish, he will be laid to rest at the Jewish Cemetery in Berlin.

Bath Wassermann, née Siebert, Tel Aviv, 146 Rehov Hayarkon at present Berlin, 19 Westendallee 101 Sophie Rohlik, née Wassermann, Detroit Judith Cohn, née Wassermann, Dr. Werner Cohn, Herzliya Oskar Wassermann, Tel Aviv

**The Weather at Main**

**SWISSAIR**

**Destinations**

	MIN	MAX	
	°C	°F	°C
AMSTERDAM	10	14	22
BRUSSELS	10	14	22
BUEENOS AIRES	12	16	23
CHICAGO	10	14	22
COPENHAGEN	10	14	22
FRANKFURT	9	13	21
GENEVA	10	14	22
HELSINKI	10	14	22
HONG KONG	25	29	31
JOHANNESBURG	11	15	23
LONDON	10	14	22
MADRID	10	14	22
MONTREAL	14	18	26
NEW YORK	11	15	23
OSLO	10	14	22
PARIS	10	14	22
RIO DE JANEIRO	18	22	30
SAO PAULO	11	15	23
STOCKHOLM	10	14	22
TOKYO	24	28	30
TORONTO	11	15	23
VANCOUVER	10	14	22
VIENNA	10	14	22
ZURICH	10	14	22

\*For the latest weather conditions, contact Swissair

Offices in Israel  
Tel Aviv, 53 Ben Yehuda St. (03) 243355  
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Haifa, 2 Sea Road, (04) 34655

**THE WEATHER**

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Max
Jerusalem	55	16-26	27
Golan	33	16-27	28
Nahariya	61	18-27	28
Safed	36	16-25	26
Haifa Port	82	24-29	29
Tiberias	21	12-22	20
Nazareth	51	18-28	29
Afula	48	18-30	31
Shomron	44	18-28	27
Tel Aviv	59	22-28	30
B-G Airport	71	20-28	30
Jericho	21	12-22	20
Gaza	68	20-28	28
BeerSheva	26	17-31	32
Silat	19	25-35	38
Tiran Straits	22	26-35	36

# SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir was visited yesterday by Swedish Ambassador F. Ivo Dolling, who is soon to complete his tour of duty here.

Interior Minister Yosef Burg yesterday was visited by former British factor minister Merlyne Rees.

The Rose Programme in Medical Sociology was dedicated yesterday at the Hebrew University. The programme was established by Jack Rose and Dr. Merriljoy Kerner Anderson of Toronto in honour of their parents, Louis and Pearl Rose.

An American Independence Day celebration is scheduled for tonight at 8:30 p.m. at the ZOA House, Tel Aviv. Irwin Rubinstein, Labour attaché at the U.S. Embassy, will speak.

Yehiel Elyachar and MIT Prof. Morris Cohen were awarded honorary doctorates at the Technion yesterday during graduation ceremonies at which 255 master of science and 71 doctorate degrees were awarded.

A four-day scientific symposium in honour of the 68th birthday of Weizmann Institute Professor Shneior Lifson, in which distinguished scientists from Israel and abroad are participating, opened yesterday. Prof. Lifson has served at the institute as scientific director, dean of chemistry and head of the chemical physics department. A winner of the Israel Prize in 1968, Prof. Lifson played a key role in the establishment of Israel's Everyman's University.

# ARRIVALS

Rabbi Tibor Stern of the Jacob Cohen Community Synagogue of Miami Beach, Florida, to deliver a lecture at Ramot Shapira Youth Academy.

Dr. Wolf Cegis, from the Rotary convention in Rome, where he was installed a director of Rotary International.

# Crash kills couple

A Tel Aviv couple was killed and three people were seriously injured yesterday when they were travelling on the coastal road near Yavne.

Ezra Sofer, 38, and his wife Shulamit, 64, were killed instantly when a tender struck their car.

Congratulations on Bat-Mitzvas at the Western Wall

July 2, 1979 (Tammuz 7, 5739)

Miss Annette E. Pakula  
Mrs. Sheila Pakula  
Mrs. Josephine Sutland  
Baltimore, Maryland, U.S.A.

**BAR-ILAN UNIVERSITY**

welcomes delegates to the

**Annual Meeting**

**BOARD OF TRUSTEES**

and wishes them successful deliberations

**SMOKING.** — Most U.S. airlines are enlarging their non-smoking sections. Stewardesses can also reallocate seats to accommodate heavy non-smoking requests.



"Thinking ahead" is not only our slogan - it's the way we plan. sahar insurance company

State Revenue Administration's success story: Record tax collections, informants busier than ever

By SHLOMO MAOZ, Post Economic Reporter. In "success story" figures released yesterday, the State Revenue Administration revealed a dramatic jump in the amount of money gathered by the taxmen during the past three months...

over the country, more extensive use of execution orders and other judicial means, and increased payments by taxpayers who want to avoid interest on back payments. But apart from this, the public is showing an unusual degree of interest in catching out tax evaders...

cent, and a real increase of 18 per cent. Some I.L.S. were paid in customs dues during the period - an unadjusted increase of 121 per cent, and a real increase of 24 per cent. The jump is mainly due to increased imports, especially of heavily excised items such as cars and television sets.

Authority asks for steeper 'second half' TV licence fee

By JUDY SIEGEL, Jerusalem Post Reporter. This year's TV-radio licence fee will be IL1,050, if the Knesset Finance Committee approves the Broadcasting Authority's request to increase the "second half" to IL800.

Meanwhile, former Kol Yisrael diplomatic correspondent Shalom Kital has given up his appointment as TV's London correspondent, noting that he has been insulted by accusations inside and outside TV House that Prime Minister Menachem Begin backed him for a job abroad because Kital is his "favourite."

Yosef-Goren battle over rabbinate

Jerusalem Post Reporter. Sephardi Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef yesterday called the members of the Chief Rabbinate Council (who, he claims, are all diehard supporters of Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren) a group of "third-rate rabbis."

El Al strike averted by 11th-hour agreement

By BARUCH SAVILLE, Jerusalem Post Aviation Reporter. A last-minute agreement between El Al management, the five ground staff works committees, and the Histadrut, averted an all-out strike by ground personnel, which had been called for 4 p.m. yesterday.

ground staff is estimated to exceed IL300m. Each employee will receive about IL40,000. Transport Minister Haim Landau was not a party to El Al's advance payment agreement. The minister has yet to approve the labour contract, promising an announcement by next Thursday.



Henry Kissinger's son, David, takes part in yesterday's morning prayers at the Western Wall in Jerusalem. (Rehavamim Israeli)

Move to encourage Israelis to work on Negev redeployment

By AARON SITTNER, Jerusalem Post Reporter. Concerned over a probable serious manpower shortage for the vast Negev defence line construction project, Yisrael Goren, director-general of the Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs, has recommended a series of incentives to get Israelis involved in the project.

training, and would be paid full wages during this training. Any salaried worker - in the civil service, public sector or private employer, who gives up his job to work on the Negev project would receive all the benefits of a new settler in a development area. These include generous grants, loans, and tax easements.

Censorship used to cover up trial, Aloni charges

Post Knesset Reporter. Shulamit Aloni (Citizens Rights Movement) criticised the military press censor for having banned publication of the fact that an army officer had been convicted for having murdered four Arab prisoners in last year's Litani operation.

Egyptian won't hear his music played

Jerusalem Post Reporter. TEL AVIV. - The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra hopes that Egyptian composer Gamal Abdel Rahim could attend the opening of the Israel Festival in Jerusalem tonight, were shattered this week when a cable was received from him expressing his regrets.

Airport memorial for massacre victims

By BARUCH SAVILLE, Jerusalem Post Reporter. BENGURION AIRPORT. - A memorial dedicated to the victims of the May 1972 terrorist attack by Japanese ELG mercenaries was unveiled yesterday at the airport.

Israelis and 16 Christian pilgrims from Puerto Rico, were shot down by the terrorists who arrived aboard an Air France plane from Paris via Rome. More than 70 others were injured in the attack.

Plenty to do this summer if youth join movements

By MICHAL YUDELMAN, Jerusalem Post Reporter. TEL AVIV. - Israel's youth movements, which have been kept on a back burner until the end of the school year, are now coming into their own.

Europe and North America, apart from camping and summer camp programmes. Near Oved Velomed, the Histadrut affiliated movement, boasts 30,000 members, has initiated a resort house for 1,200 working youths, and plans to include members of Bahonim from abroad in their summer projects.

Beisky appointed to Supreme Court

Dr. Moshe Beisky, on the bench since 1960 and a Tel Aviv District court judge since 1966, yesterday was appointed a justice of the Supreme Court at a ceremony held at Beit Hanesani in Jerusalem.

ZIPORI

(Continued from page 1) Israel decided to end the transactions. Today there was a newspaper report, which is correct, that we recalled a shipment that was on the way.

Mideast of vital interest to Japanese

By KINUE WEINSTEIN, Jerusalem Post Reporter. The Japanese public is showing a greater interest in the Middle East than ever before because it sees the area as linked with Japan's vital economic interests - it looks to the Arab states for oil, and believes that the Jewish people are important for their influence in Western business circles.

part homogeneous media. Sympathy swung to the Arabs after the 1973 war when the question of oil supplies, so vital to Japan's economy, became acute. The mass media's bias against Israel can be dated from that time, he said.

Haifa launches packed summer schedule

By MARY HIRSCHFELD, Jerusalem Post Reporter. HAIFA. - A full summer schedule, with more than 150 events including open air concerts, a theatre-on-wheels and performances on the beach, was unveiled by the Haifa municipality yesterday.

TOURISTS Foreign Currency Accounts with Bank Leumi

The First and Largest Banking Group in Israel, an international Bank with 13 billion dollars\* in group assets. International Network of Offices and Correspondent Banks. Open your International Account in the currency of your choice or our special Multicurrency Account and earn tax-free interest.

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Buy, borrow, but best of all BUY The new Dry Bones cartoon book - on sale everywhere that's anywhere. IL50. Cheap at half the price. Sole distributor, Atlas Ltd.



Malays tow over 1,000 'boat people' to sea

KUALA LUMPUR. — Malaysia towed more than 1,000 Vietnamese refugees out to sea yesterday in three boats, including one carrying 900 refugees, but allowed another big group to stay.

Is Jackson amendment for Jews only?—dissidents ask

MOSCOW (UPI). — Forty-nine Soviet non-Jews have signed a joint letter to the U.S. congressional committee on human rights asking if the Jackson-Vanik Amendment, which bars most favoured nation trading status to the Soviet Union, concerns only Jewish emigration or the freedom of anyone to leave the country.

Cottages instead of flats for Soviet state farmers

MOSCOW (UPI). — The Soviet Communist Party and government have quietly put an end to a long-dragging dispute about whether state farmers should be housed in high-rise collective apartment blocks or traditional one-family cottages.

The Jerusalem Conference on International Terrorism

Under the auspices of The Jonathan Institute July 2-5, 1979 at the Jerusalem Hilton Hotel Tuesday, July 3, 1979 Afternoon Session: 2.30 p.m.



One of the many roadside markets springing up in Managua after the guerrillas retreated from the Nicaraguan capital over the weekend. Goods sold include those looted from shops during the fighting. (AP radiophoto)

Chinese get a hosing down

WASHINGTON (AP). — The Soviet aircraft carrier Minsk, one of the world's mightiest warships, had a confrontation the other day with some Chinese navy boats, government sources say.

Partial curfew in Uganda as Binasa, Nyerere confer

DAR-ES-SALAAM. — The presidents of Tanzania and Uganda met in Tanzania yesterday amid a continuing Ugandan crisis caused by the removal of Yusufu Lule from the Ugandan presidency.

First Cuban plane to U.S. in 18 years

MIAMI (UPI). — After a lapse of more than 18 years, Cubana de Aviacion, the Cuban national airline, has resumed charter service between the U.S. and Cuba.

Flights to Zambia halted by Botswana

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP). — Air Botswana has suspended all flights to and from Zambia following the arrest here last week of two of the airline's pilots by Zambian security police, an Air Botswana representative said here yesterday.

U.S.: Hands off non-Communist S.E. Asia

BALI, Indonesia (Reuters). — The U.S. said yesterday it had made clear to the Soviet Union and Vietnam that it was committed morally and by treaty to support the five non-Communist member states of the Association of South-East Asian Nations (ASEAN).

Saudis to up oil output temporarily

JEDDAH. — Saudi Arabia, the world's biggest oil exporter, decided yesterday to raise its crude oil production, the Saudi state radio reported.

Rhodesians raid guerrilla base west of Lusaka

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP). — A Zimbabwe-Rhodesian air and ground raid on a guerrilla camp 24 km. west of Lusaka on Sunday left three people dead and four injured, the Zambian government reported yesterday.

Tibet Lama elected

PEKING (Reuters). — The Panchen Lama, Tibet's second-ranking religious leader, was yesterday elected vice-chairman of one of China's oldest political bodies.

SS officer gets 9 years for murder

COLOGNE (AP). — A former Nazi SS (elite guard) officer was sentenced yesterday to nine years' imprisonment for aiding in the murders of Russian and Polish prisoners during the closing months of World War II.

Iran PM slams Marxists as ethnic conflicts flare

TEHRAN. — Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan has denounced the most prominent anti-shah guerrilla group in Iran as traitors to the new Islamic regime.

High-level Afghan-Pakistan talks in bid to ease crisis

ISLAMABAD (AP). — Pakistan and Afghanistan opened talks yesterday to defuse their strained relations which began with a massive flight of Afghan refugees to Pakistan.

Floods, flames and rebels mar Spanish holiday scenes

MADRID. — A combination of natural disasters, human accidents and guerrilla raids yesterday plagued Spain, killing at least 25 persons.

Andreotti confronted by Italian deadlock

ROME (Reuters). — Caretaker Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti yesterday was given a presidential mandate for the difficult task of forming Italy's 38th government since World War II.

Arms to Libya keeps Soviet hands 'clean'

NEW YORK (AP). — Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi says his government is in the process of buying large quantities of weapons from the Soviet Union, according to "Newsweek" magazine.

Advertisement for The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: ZUBIN MEHTA. Tenor Soloist: LUCIANO PAVAROTTI. Works and arias by MOZART, DONIZETTI, VERDI, BOITO, RESPIGI. Includes details about the Jerusalem Festival and ticket information.

Advertisement for The Israel Museum, New Terrace Concert Series. Includes details about the 'All American Concert' featuring the Jerusalem Brass Quintet and other musical acts. Ticket information and contact details are provided.



The first of two reports by DAVID CAUTE on the newest black African state.

# SLOW DEATH OF WHITE RHODESIA

THE WHITE warriors and their white girls are converging on a remote farm for an all-night party. They race through guerrilla-infested countryside in well-tuned Datsuns and Alfauds, FN rifles at their sides, semi-automatics across their knees. Weblays and Laugers raking the African night and sending displaced owls flapping clumsily towards safety.

In this part of Zimbabwe-Rhodesia 50,000 acres of European farm land lie idle; more than 30 white farmers have been killed or injured in ambushes and landmine explosions; and 250,000 cattle, worth \$20m., have been spirited away through cut fences into the adjoining tribal trust land.

Leon and Carlie bear flows, a lamb turns on a spit, disco music throbs through the open windows, challenge-



Anti-terrorist unit on patrol.

ing the "terrs" to come and have a go. The young RLI officer gazes blankly at his girl: beyond her peach-soft beauty, 38 hours away, the cat-and-mouse struggle with black communism awaits him in the Zimbo mountains. He glances at her, his vowels clipped, and he fires out his sentences with the machinelike rapidity typical of young Rhodesians.

"Sometimes you don't know what you're fighting for and I mean that. They tell you one thing, they tell you another, the chaps have had it up to here." He levels his hand with his throat.

"We've given this country to the Afri now, so why don't the bastards fight for it?"

WITHIN HOURS of the triumphant announcement of a 64 per cent election turnout, the Rev. Ndobaningi

Sithole had thrown a spanner in the works by denouncing "grave irregularities" and calling for a commission of inquiry.

"These coon politicians are all the same — Sithole has always been a terrorist at heart," says Alec, a young police reservist who spent election week guarding the democratic rights of bemused black peasants at mobile polling stations. "It's a no-win war. Sometimes the only reason you go out and get the gooks is because they reeved your best friend so you take one out for him. No way am I staying around to do 170 days a year in the bush for majority rule."

Next year, Alec will enrol at Birmingham University. "Gapping it" to the British whose coddling welfare and idle workers they despise is the secret option; the escape route the warriors prefer not to talk about.

Midnight: the empty beer bottles pile up. Cliff, a blond bull of a man wearing a T-shirt decorated with a murderous message, rolls out into the garden to water a mass tree. Born in the Cape, Cliff had abandoned ponderous Afrikaner drill in favour of the soft leopard tread of the Belous Scouts.

"You've got to believe me," he says. "I hate South Africa. I like black people. I lost two of my best black bankers last year. It's true. I've killed my share of ruzats in the Zambesi Valley but they were communist gooks. Mind you, the black man doesn't make a good communist, as soon as you raise your hand to him he freaks out and gaps it. Unreal."

Cliff lifts a large hand. "That's all you have to do." His smile is gentle. "I'll be honest with you, some of the Zipra commanders are quite switched on, when you read their diaries and letters it really makes you think." Unreal.

WHILE white Rhodesia slowly dies, its monopoly of air power allows it to deliver lethal blows at neighbouring countries, raining napalm and rockets on military targets and refugee camps alike.

Take young Mark, son of a tobacco farmer and a member of the elite Special Air Service. Last October, he was parachuted into Mkuahl, a Zipra camp deep inside Zambia. After the ensuing slaughter, the Rhodesians coolly flew in selected reporters to record the victory.

"You kill one gook and there's always another," he says. "I've seen a lot of gooks die, but we need outside help. It's a time Europe looked at us Europeans. It's the white man who's getting a raw deal throughout the world."

The current best-seller in Rhodesia, Peter Armstrong's "Operation Zambesi," not only celebrates the super-Aryan panache of those commando raids. It mirrors and magnifies the rage of an increasingly insecure white minority, offering its readers the catharsis of relentless violence inflicted not only by the "terrs" but also by the "Sierra Tangos," the black and white security forces dedicated to "culling the gooks."



Zimbabwe-Rhodesia Prime Minister, Bishop Abel Muzorewa, with the country's police chief, P.K. Allum

OPENING a bottle of beer with his teeth, an hour or two after midnight, a Special Branch officer recalled how he had served with the British Army until the romance of police work in sunny, English-speaking climates beckoned him away from the chilly miseries of Ulster. "It was either Bermuda, Hongkong or Singapore. So here I am."

In fact, less than half of

Salisbury is crowded with young men who are victims of a collective delusion.

It is almost dawn now; the young warriors and their girls gather up their guns; the party is over. Five in the morning is a bad hour to be ambushed.

ERIC detaches his FN from its swivel mount on his Land Rover and

of the illegal regime, as between the respective intelligence services, it was straight through, he said. Nothing to declare. Periodically they swap information and, sometimes, jobs. Counter-insurgency, after all, is an international vocation.

ERIC strides into the store and empties it of men, women and children with a curt nod. Wide-eyed, the blacks fade back into the landscape. Eric fires questions at the storekeeper and the farm foreman in English, but the two blacks remain impenetrable, innocent of all dangerous knowledge. Eric roars away angrily, his tires spurting yellow dust.

I drive along the Eastern Border Road to visit one of Chipinga's Afrikaner farmers, Coenraad van der Merwe. His farm lies in wild, hilly terrain, criss-crossed by dirt tracks which the guerrillas periodically seed with mines. At least 30 new graves have been added to the small European cemetery in the village of Chipinga during the past two years — a catalogue of

strides into the farm compound's store. He wears suede shoes, long socks, absurdly abbreviated shorts and a blond moustache. Bags of mealie-meal have been reported moving furtively towards the Zambesi bique border only 10 "k's" away. It's Eric's job as a local Special Branch officer, to stop Zania guerrillas passing through this wealthy, coffee-growing area of Chipinga from "feeding" (the demeaning animal term is always used) when he can't interrogate or kill them.

Two years ago he paid his first visit to England, on holiday. Rhodesian passport no problem at all: between British cops and those

landscapes. Eric fires questions at the storekeeper and the farm foreman in English, but the two blacks remain impenetrable, innocent of all dangerous knowledge. Eric roars away angrily, his tires spurting yellow dust.

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History repeats itself, but white Rhodesians listen to their own inner music. The psychiatric ward of the Andrew Fleming Hospital in

ITS NAME conjures Orwellian images. Its goal, that of "permeating every facet of society," does little to reassure nervous opponents of Bishop Abel Muzorewa's government.

Ziso reVanhu (Eye of the People) is the youth intelligence corps of Muzorewa's United African National Council. Modelled after Pumo reVanhu (Spear of the People), the party's armed wing, Ziso reVanhu's job is to provide intelligence on guerrilla whereabouts and "turn around" the "mujibbas" — young guerrilla helpers and spies.

But critics of the organization, including the main opposition political parties, fear Ziso reVanhu's mandate will also include the suppression of political dissent.

"The whole thing looks exactly like the Young Pioneers of Malawi," said one top official of Chief Jeremiah Chirau's ZUPO party, referring to Kamuzu Banda's own youth corps, which has created an atmosphere in which it is dangerous to utter the slightest criticism of the President-for-life.

Since its formation several months ago, Ziso reVanhu has been cloaked in secrecy.

horrer: farmers blown up, shot, rocketed, wives ambushed, a tiny baby bayoneted to death. Further up the border, in the once-prosperous Cashel and Melssetter areas, fewer than 10 white farmers remain out of more than 250. But for the price of their coffee, some farmers of Chipinga would rather die than quit.

Van der Merwe's dogs race with dripping jaws as I dismount; fortunately his high perimeter fence hema them in. Flushed from a morning on the bottle, he calls them off: "No need to worry, they only kill mums."

HIS KIDS are covorting round the lawn with guns, playing out the drama that forces them to sleep at school during the week and leaves them pale with fright during nights at home on the farm.

Last time the bloody terra attacked," van der Merwe grunts, "these boys slotted new magazines into my guns for 35 minutes. We had the bloody Agric-Alert alarm going, we could hear the reaction stick closing from Chipinga to help us out, but the bloody gooks are getting cheeky nowadays, they ambushed the stick."

From inside the house Mrs. van der Merwe suddenly starts shrieking in Afrikaans. When she emerges she is carrying a tea tray: "I can't stand those bloody kaffirs sometimes and I'm not kidding."

Brown, rugged, weatherbeaten, you'd take Coenraad van der Merwe for a man of 48 or 50; in fact he's only 35. His family came up from the Free State in 1907, escaping from the overcrowded Boer farms of the south, searching for open spaces in which to raise sheep, cattle and wheat. A great-aunt died of black fever soon after her arrival.

"The gooks will have to carry me out feet first," he growls. On one occasion he ambushed a group of terrs after being tipped off that they were in his general store, only 200 metres away: he killed one and injured seven.

ZANIA guerrillas raided his house while he and his wife were in Umthall, leaving behind a message on lined paper, written and illustrated in a childish hand. Instead of a date was the curious word "Ditto." The message began "Dear Conny" and was embossed with a skull and crossbones. "Conny Boy, it's not we who are Terrorists; it's you who are Terrorist. It's not your skin we against, Boy, it's you and we warn you we are after you, soon it be your time to get dying, you better take our word and get out, Conny. Mrs. Conny, children."

When I visited him a year later, at the time of the elections, his wife and children had gone. A direct hit from a rocket, which had set fire to the homestead roof, had been the last straw. Coenraad van der Merwe's small red eyes seemed to be burning back into their sockets; he had now taken on five African ex-Guard Force mercenaries at R480 a month each, but the game was almost up: two successive attacks on the farm

compound had finally scattered his terrified labour force deep into the bush.

HIS FARM foreman, who had been with him for 18 years, had been hacked to death. "I've lost half my maize crop and more than half my cattle."



Blacks in downtown Salisbury

The government will compensate me if I restock my herd, but what's the point?"

Coenraad van der Merwe wasn't giving up. He had spent R25,000 on new fencing, R41,800 on new flood-lighting, and yet more money on Adams grenades, lethal at over 100 metres, which could be detonated from inside the house, along with a canon/blunderbuss consisting of a 50 mm steel pipe set in a concrete-filled drum and packed with blasting powder, steel chips and fishing weights.

FN rifle and brandy bottle by his side, van der Merwe stared at the blue-green hills of Chipinga. "Now these elections of ours, they were fair and above-board, wouldn't you say? Isn't it time the world was even-handed, with Rhodesia?" He wiped sweat from his face: "Sometimes I ask myself: where is there a future for the white man in this world?"

(Observer Special Features)

Tomorrow: White attitudes.

"Connie Boy, it's not we who are Terrorists, it's you who are Terrorist. It's not your skin we against, Boy, it's you and we warn you we are after you, soon it be your time to get dying..."

## Muzorewa's sinister eye

By LAWRENCE PINTAK Salisbury

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Since its formation several months ago, Ziso reVanhu has been cloaked in secrecy.

Foreign Minister David Kukome was no more helpful. "There is no story in Ziso, there's nothing to say. Publicity will kill it." Asked what he feared if the intent of the organization was good, Kukome replied: "You (journalists) will try to destroy it. Deep down inside, all journalists are liars."

ZANO national director Ayoub Kara apparently does not share his colleagues' urge for secrecy. Kara says Ziso reVanhu will act as an arm of the security forces, providing them with information.

All Ziso members will be paid, he explains, and therefore many "mujibbas" — who work for the guerrillas without reward — will come "on-side."

"They will act as informers," he says enthusiastically. "No one will know who they are. Their identity will be kept secret. They will be everywhere. They could be the waiter or the clerk, no one will know."

Kara insists the party will act only as "the recruiting agent" and that Ziso will fall under the security forces and be answerable to the government.

It won't matter that all Ziso recruits are loyal party members and will tend to work for the party's good, he says, "because the majority of the people support us so that (the government and party) is really the same thing."

The police are notably less enthusiastic. They say there have been no contacts between Ziso and the security forces, and add that, while the organization is apparently much less pervasive than Kara paints it, "the whole concept is dangerous."

"WE ARE AFRAID to say bad things about the Bishop because the UANC people may hear and come and hurt us," said a woman who lives in the Harare black township. "They tell us that they will always know what is being said."

"Do we really need a Nazi-type Gestapo or Portuguese-type DGS (secret service) in our democratic country?" asked one letter writer in the "Rhodesian Herald." "Letting loose hordes of undisciplined thugs with little or no formal training on peace-loving citizens is not a very healthy sign."

But Muzorewa, who officiated at the passing-out parade of the first 65 Ziso recruits, sees the organization as something which "is made to develop a decent bunch of young men and women."

"People are just frightened by the name. We believe they can assist in getting information. I think that as far as them turning out to be something else depends on the motive of the leader at the top."

"And as long as I am the one. It will be motivated to what I say — nothing less nothing more."

(Observer Foreign News Service)

STUDIO ZI KOWAL

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(Observer Foreign News Service)

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Candidates with high scholastic achievement may apply for a full scholarship for the 1979/80 academic year.



Women's semifinals tomorrow King downed by teenager in two-hour Wimbledon match

WIMBLEDON. — Teenager Tracy Austin yesterday beat veteran Billie Jean King 6-4, 6-7, 6-3 in the quarter-finals of the women's singles and earned herself a semifinal place against defending champion Martina Navratilova tomorrow.

In a titanic centre court match that lasted two hours King, 35, fought her 16-year-old opponent heroically all the way and got a service break to go 2-0 up in the final set.



BEATING BILLIE. — Tracy Austin displays the form she used to defeat Billie Jean King in the Wimbledon women's quarter-finals.

Israel trails at start of European bridge play

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (Reuter). — Israel stood in 18th place, trailing far behind the leading French team, following two rounds of play on the first day of the 84th European Bridge championship on Sunday night.

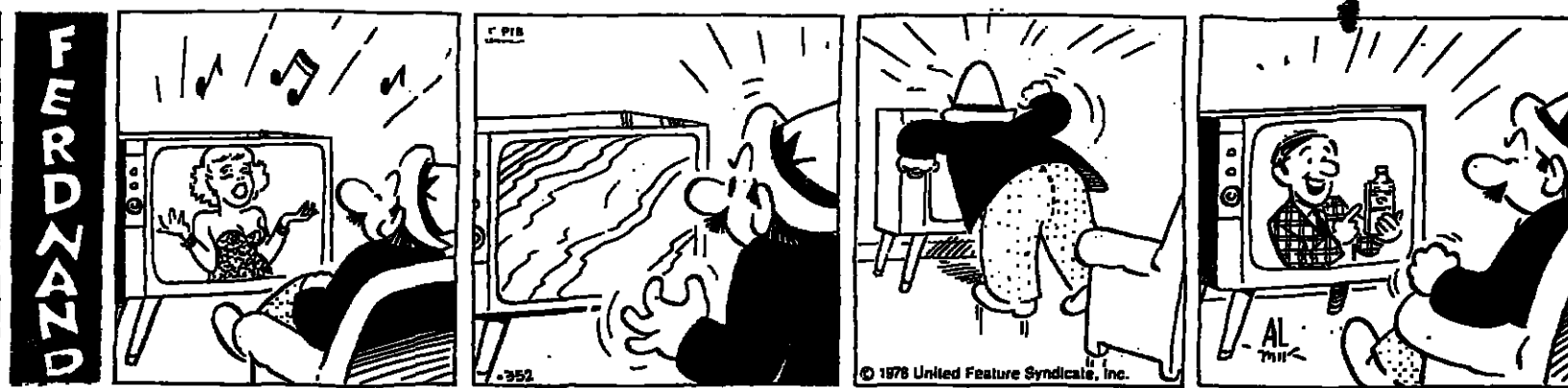
S. African Rugby tour of France still on schedule.

NAEFER, New Zealand (Reuter). — The proposed South African Rugby Union tour of France later this year will take place, Alb Ferrasse, president of the French Rugby Federation, said last night.

Softball League schedules post-season tournament

By JACK LEON Post Sports Reporter TEL AVIV. — The 10-team Israel Softball League is following up the end of its first season of competition with a three-weekend elimination tournament that will also be open to non-league teams.

Goodmans The Speakers Most Spoken About. Distribution: Rondo, 10 Malchei Israel sq., Tel Aviv.



CLASSIFIEDS DEADLINES Jerusalem: Weekdays: 10 a.m. of day prior to publication. For Friday's paper: 5 p.m. on Wednesday.

ENTERTAINMENT TELEVISION EDUCATIONAL: 10.00 Programme for kindergartners 10.20 Our Neighbourhood 10.45 Captain Nemo

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Authentic hutzpa

CINEMA

DISINGOFF 99. Starring Gidi Gov, Anat Atzmon, Gali Atari and Meir Sulasa. A film by Avi Nesher and Sharon Harari.

EVERY generation seeks a hero or idol. Sometimes an anti-hero who louts society's conventions may appeal to youngsters much more than a do-gooder.

Such an anti-hero is Naty (Gidi Gov), the main character in Avi Nesher's "Disingoff 99".

Casualness and disdain are Naty's gods, reflected in his super-relaxed posture and slangy speech, which consists mostly of irrelevant throw-away lines and four-letter words.

He persuades his new girlfriend, Ossi (Anat Atzmon), and a friend from work, Moshon (Meir Sulasa), to share an apartment with him at Disingoff 99.

Gov, as Naty, is the personification of the anti-hero. He has slid into the role with the same off-handedness he brings to the stage when he sings. He is more than natural — at times bordering on the crude.

When his old girlfriend, Miri (Gali Atari), decides to go out with someone else — after he has made it clear to her that she can't click as a couple — he explodes in a scene of unqualified machismo that seems out of place in a youth culture so influenced by the West.

Atari, as an aspiring musician-composer who suffers from chronic insecurity, is the most sympathetic of his crowd. Her vulnerability is her humanity. Moshon, Naty's "mad inventor" sidekick, is also a touching character, played with sensitivity by Sulasa, and Atzmon is sweet, if inconsequential. But it's difficult to care what happens to Naty.

Produced by two Israelis, Arnon Milchan (based in Paris), and David Shapiro, a local film distributor, "Disingoff 99" has a professional patina which, for an Israeli film, cannot be dismissed, especially thanks to the cinematography of France's Jean Bouffty, who has photographed more than 50 films including "The Lacemaker", "Thieves Like Us," and "Caesar and Rosaline."



Gidi Gov and Gali Atari in a scene from "Disingoff 99"

Though CBS has come out with an LP of "Disingoff 99's" soundtrack and local disc-jockeys have been plugging the songs for weeks, only a few of the melodies are allowed to play fully during the film.

Mostly, the songs are faded out in mid-melody.

To the credit of director Nesher and Sharon Harari, his co-writer and casting director, is the authenticity of the sabra dialogue and behaviour. Nesher has succeeded in capturing on film the essence of the youths we encounter daily — their dress, jargon, and humour.

But where, oh where, are the adults? "Disingoff 99" treats the handful of adults who appear momentarily as either undesirable, pathetic, or oppressive. There is not one sympathetic character over 25.

Gov's anti-hero charm in this film cannot have the impact of such cult figures as James Dean, Elvis Presley, or the Beatles, but it is clear that the protagonist of "Disingoff 99" will appeal to Israeli youth as no other local screen personality has until now — current box office sales attest to that.

We are in real trouble, however, if such a self-serving, arrogant male chauvinist epitomizes Israel's "jeans generation."

EUTH ABELLA REOYDE

back to the very worst days of Tarsan.

The story is simple enough. Giuliano Gemma, a safari guide, is suffering terribly in Africa. And no wonder — his only real friend is a chimpanzee. But the fates intervene, and one day Gemma and Biba the Chimp come across a half-naked Ursula Andrews, lying unconscious in the forest. She regains consciousness to find that she suffers from total amnesia. She can't even figure out why a group of nasty men, led by Jack Palance, are chasing her around Africa, trying to kill her.

The reason is simple enough. She is the only one who can reveal Palance's complex plot to sell weapons to the Indians who will then kill the Hohondo, so that they can sell the land to Palance, who will then make a fortune on the uranium buried there. (Phew.)

The dialogue is also a throwback — probably to the earliest days of Mickey Mouse. The phone rings and Palance says, "Excuse me, the phone is ringing." A bomb explodes, and someone asks, "Do you think that was a bomb exploding?" Gemma keeps telling Andrews, "You've got fantastic legs." And she at least maintains consistency by responding, "I know it."

The characterization is also "masterful." The Africans are depicted as far less intelligent than the chimp; the Catholic missionary priests keep saying Hall Marys to stone for lustful acts. Andrews, the English policeman, is constantly spilling tea, ink or gasoline on themselves. Andrews plays a brainless sex-object. Palance, despite his tough-guy role, comes off like a misplaced, gay hair-dresser.

Victoria Falls are magnificent, and so are Ursula Andrews' legs. But how anyone more intelligent than a chimpanzee would enjoy this film is beyond me.

DAVID GEORGE

WATER, that simple combination of hydrogen and oxygen (H<sub>2</sub>O), is the most essential element for all living things. No human being, no animal, no plant can live without it. Plants, generally consist of 98 per cent water, while the average percentage of water in mammals is 60-70 per cent. Soil would be of no value to plants without water, since the nutrients plants use can be absorbed only in solutions.

Most plants during their growing season need 2-3 waterings a week. In the peak of summer (June, July, August), they need more. Potted plants need even more frequent watering than garden plants as the soil in pots naturally dries out far more quickly than the ground outside.

In hot weather (hametz days) plants in pots should be examined at least once daily. Rapping the pots smartly is a reliable way of ascertaining whether the soil is dry or not. A clear ringing sound indicates water is needed. A dull thud means water is required. A potted plant that has become very dry and bends down in distress should be placed in a bucket or tub filled with water, so it just covers the rim of the pot, and left for an hour in shade. Most plants recover from the heat stroke, if so treated.

How much water? Generally speaking, shallow-rooted plants suffer more in a drought than deep-rooting ones and respond more quickly when irrigated. Shrubs, trees, perennial climbers, bulb plants and succulents (cacti) need fewer waterings than lawns, annuals and shallow-rooted vegetables and herbs.

All sorts of factors must be taken into consideration: the nature of the soil, whether heavy (red soil, clay or loam) or light (sandy) soil, the kind of subsoil; drainage, location (sun or shade); and the particular needs of different plants.

Although plants cannot live without water, too much water may kill them! Sandy soils and those with a gravelly or similar subsoil, need more frequent watering than heavy, poorly drained ground. Balcony containers, pots and hanging baskets need more frequent watering than garden beds. Spots exposed to full sunshine during most of the day need more water than partly or fully shaded plants.

Watering is one of those jobs the gardener has to do to get the best out of his garden. In this and other aspects of gardening the years bring successes and disappointments. From both you will learn. The experienced gardener can give his plants a quick glance and know whether or not they need water. There are signs of distress such as drooping leaves. Testing the subsoil after removing a small part of the topsoil will indicate any need for water. Knowing if the

IMPORTANT ALLY

GARDENER'S CORNER/Walter Frankl

subsoil holds sufficient moisture; can save water and expense.

The watering can for years was the sole medium of applying water, and still has its place in balcony and roof gardens, as well as being the traditional water supplier for indoor house-plants, hanging baskets and nursery frames.

The disadvantage, however, in using a can is its small capacity and the irksome, numerous "toings and froings" from the tap to the garden. There is also a tendency to think that, as the soil looks wet, you can pass on to the next plant. This is a mistake. It often happens with can waterings that only the surface has been moistened. When water doesn't penetrate down to the roots, and even lower, a plant's fine root hairs will turn upwards in search of moisture; wind and sun will dry them, and the plants may die.

The rubber hose. After the watering can came the rubber or plastic hose. Quite a lot of water can be applied by the hose in the form of a spray, either by a "nozzle" or by using the finger or thumb. The disadvantage is a waste of manpower and time. Someone has to be there to direct the water where it's wanted. Moreover, a too strong stream from a hose may bend, break, wash out and kill young plants. Of course, one man's disadvantage is another's pleasure: a Tel Avivian told me that she will never water her roses by the economic dripping system. Walking through her rose bushes, hose in hand, she can "speak" to every flower and enjoy the response of each plant to her comforting treatment.

The sprinkler. Instead of wasting your time, however, you can use a sprinkler or artificial "rainer." The practice of "sprinkling" the soil and plant foliage with a watering can with a "rose" on the spout is useful as a refresher on hot, dry days, but it is not a real watering. Even if a hose is used, it is astonishing how long it takes to soak a plot of ground, as can be readily proved by turning up the soil surface after allowing the hose to run for some time.

There are various types of sprinklers available (all produced locally), from the strongest whirling types, watering a radius of 15-20 metres, to those producing the finest sprays, in one of all directions.

Portable sprinklers, fixed to a rubber hose and placed on a stand, are customarily used for lawns, but the most up-to-date one is the "invisible" lawn sprinkler called the "pop-up." It is made at Kibbutz Na'an. You put an aperture in the soil, and a partitioned sprinkler suddenly appears and starts to water your lawn. A second push on the but-

ton, and the "wonder-waterer" disappears again underground.

"The refresher." Recently I mentioned the very light, mist-like sprayers helpful in plant refreshing on hametz days. This most beneficial spraying does not reach plant roots even when used for several hours and is not meant to be used as a watering tool. But it refreshes plants on dry, hot days and can in the long run save water since plants give up much less water in an atmosphere saturated by moisture. Readers who want scientific support for this can find it in a well-known German horticultural work. Professor Schneidewind's *Die Ernaehrung landwirtschaftlicher Kulturpflanzen* (the nutrition of cultivated plants in agriculture).

There is always a controversy about when to water on hot days. While most garden specialists agree that the most convenient time for watering is late afternoon and evening, many people open their irrigation systems in the morning or at noon. I agree with John J. Wister, director of the New York Horticultural Foundation, who writes: "...Although there is a possibility of scorching foliage, the danger usually is not great enough to prohibit the use of the hose or sprinklers during the middle of the day." Sprinkling and spraying on hametz days saves many flowers from a sure death. I have seen this with tagetes, pentstemon, liatris, wild strawberries and Jerusalem artichoke (topinambur). Most of these plants died when not being refreshed during a particularly dry hot day.

The drip system developed in Israel in which water is applied steadily or intermittently, a drop or trickle at a time, has gained worldwide recognition as an important step forward in agriculture. This method, called "trickle irrigation" or the "drip-system" is especially important where every drop of water is precious and must be conserved.

Polyethylene tubes are the base of this system, along with connectors, emitters, filters, etc. The system can be easily assembled and is well within the capabilities of a home gardener used to "do-it-yourself" practice. Once installed (from row to row, shrub to shrub, or around trees and rose gardens) the drip-system is relatively permanent and is not shifted around like a garden hose.

Most plants respond well to this method of watering. I have achieved my best results with roses and tomatoes. No more mildew and rust, as in overhead sprinkling, no more time wasted in hose watering. And, most important, the system yields better flowers and more fruit with less water consumption than all

other systems. A WALK through Jerusalem's outer suburbs or by vacant lots is likely to reveal clusters of strange-looking, big wild plants, thick with thorns and bearing attractive flowers in red, pink, blue or purple. Sometimes these plants adapt themselves to the uninvited environment of demolished buildings and rubbish heaps. These are the thistles — the most unloved, but also one of the most lovely flowers of the composite family.

Thistles are unjustly shunned by gardeners. Many other plants have thorns, such as roses, pyracantha and gooseberries, but they are held in high esteem. Only with the recent popularization of flower arranging have wild thistles been accorded an honourable place as background material. The spines and the flowers of thistles can enhance every table, show window or wall decoration, and they add a long-lasting beauty.

Nothing could be easier than becoming your own supplier for dry flower arrangement material by growing decorative thistles in your garden. Collect some dry seeds from the fields and keep them in a dry place until next spring. They require full sun (perhaps at your rock garden or cactus spot?) and thrive best in fairly heavy, somewhat alkaline soil. They may be left undisturbed for many years and will decorate your garden when they bloom (from the end of June until August). Try them in the back line in a flowering border. Some thistle plants reach a height of 1½-2 metres.

Thistles can also be propagated by division or root cuttings in early spring. Most of them are native to the Mediterranean region as well as to southeastern Europe and south-west Asia. In Great Britain and North America they are grown for their foliage and for the vivid colour and graceful form of their flower-heads. Some thistles (like globe thistles) provide food, some give dyes and some probably have medicinal properties.

The majority of thistles are biennials, though there are many perennials and annuals, as well. The most common thistles in Israel are the globe, *echinops spinosus*, (or *kibutan katanim* in Hebrew) and *gynura sylvatica* (kibnasa sari in Hebrew). It is best to pick thistles when the feathery pappus of the seeds is developing, but before it becomes loose enough to blow away. The heads of the globe thistles should be picked in bud and suspended upside-down to prevent the stalks from bending. Use them for decoration unless you believe claims of the old herbalists that thistles will cure toothache, dropsy, worms, sciatitis, cramps and constipation. It is possible that thistles will have a big future in our factories for plant medicines.

Delicious desserts

FROM MY JERUSALEM KITCHEN

Sybil Zimmerman

ORANGE ICE CREAM

4-6 servings

- 1 1/2 cups unstrained fresh orange juice
1/4 cup sugar
1 T. grated orange rind
1 1/2 cups whipping cream or pareve whip
1. Place orange juice, sugar and rind over low heat until mixture is hot and sugar dissolves. Place in refrigerator and chill for at least 3 hours.
2. Stir in 1 cup whipping cream or pareve whip. Freeze until almost thick. Beat 1/2 cup whipping cream or pareve whip until it holds stiff peaks. Fold into mixture and refreeze until firm.

MINT ICE CREAM

1 cup plus 1 T. sugar

- 1/2 cup water
1 cup mint leaves without stems
1 1/2 T. lemon juice
1 1/2 cups whipping cream or pareve whip

NOT A SINGLE flashbulb disturbed the proceedings at the Basel Hotel and the University of Tel Aviv

and the Van Leer Institute in Jerusalem during the week of June 17. In compliance with the request of the organizing committee, there was no camera in a gallery of spectators to hear the papers presented at this "Synopsis 2," concerned with "Narrative Theory and the Poetics of Fiction." Yet the distinction of the scholars who had accepted the invitation of the university's Institute for Poetics and Semiotics presupposed crowds and red carpets.

From Europe and North America they came: from Texas and California and Toronto, from Poland and Germany, Italy and the British Isles and myriad places in between, summoned by Prof. Ezerjaima Erushovski, director of the Porter Institute, to discuss literary theory and to defend their often radical interpretations of text.

They are today's leaders in what may be called the science of literature and criticism; not such international giants, perhaps, as Chomsky and Barthes and Levi-Strauss, but closely attended to by the literary world.

Every one of them paid homage to Erushovski, himself a perceptive theorist, not only for having gathered them together but for having got so much work out of them — paper after paper, discussion after discussion, through coffee-break and lunch and after formal discussion

Reading room

By EVELYN STROUSE/Special to The Jerusalem Post

ended. So persistent indeed, was the buttonholing, the making of points, that Erushovski, in his farewell and summary, suggested that next time fewer papers should be read and more time devoted to analysis and comment.

Because sentences, even phrases, are isolated from the text and examined to discover their semiotic — or guiding — purpose, there is, for the lay observer, an overworking sense of text taking precedence over forest. But careful listening and especially conversation with the participants refuted such snap judgment.

Said Prof. Umberto Eco, chairman of the Institute of Communication, a section of the Faculty of Philosophy at the University of Bologna, "Maybe you enjoy a story more if you know more; I understand that obstetricians often fall in love, and surely obstetricians know every small part of a woman."

"One night I was helping my son to translate Pliny, with whom he was very bored until I showed him how Pliny was manipulating facts — not lying — in order to produce a particular impression and achieve a

specific goal." From such a beginning, Eco launched into a full-scale semiotic lecture, using the Latin text that he and his son had translated and riveting the attention of the audience.

DAVID LODGE is not only a professor of modern English literature at Birmingham University, but a writer of fiction. Penguin issued his last novel, *Changing Places*; he has written five others, as well as three critical studies, *The Language of Fiction*, *The Novel at the Cross-Roads*, and *The Modes of Modern Writing*.

Like Eco, he is wonderfully able to clarify abstruse material. Although he talks about "formalism," an "aesthetic of fiction," and "the metonymy of the realistic novel," he tames the terrors of such terminology by explaining that metonymy — the part for the whole — is simply the method used by realistic novelists to produce the effect of realism. In other words, by selection and omission of some details and insertion of others — the novelist is able to convey to the reader a sense of the actual. That the actuality will be different for different readers goes without saying and gives rise to pluralistic interpretation and analysis.

Lodge, no less than the others, praised the enterprise and efficiency of the symposium, and *Poetic Theory and Linguistics*, the journal of the Porter Institute.

"It brings us, translated into English, essays by scholars everywhere. I for one am not a linguist and for that reason alone, although it's certainly not the only one, PTL provides a special service."

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Cryptic or the Easy puzzle.

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

- 1 Sleepy head? (6)
2 State of the show (8)
3 A state of urgency (4)
4 Hit half the score with a piece of wood (8)
5 Struck player (6)
6 Even score (3)
7 Unpleasant end for a dynasty (7)
8 A vessel's tears (4)
9 The best gets gentle endlessly agitated (5)
10 The said standard of white (6)
11 An engagement for the banns (5)
12 Being a nut case, she gets £20 (5)
13 Grand total of bitterness (4)
14 It has its hands and provides music (5)
15 An engagement for the banns (5)
16 The warnings Slater gives (6)
17 Fall with a cry like a deer (6)
18 Hit a ball with a dandy (4)
19 Black and blue, possibly (5)
20 Name of a royal home (8)

EASY PUZZLE

- 1 Towed (6)
2 Cosmos (8)
3 Tardy (6)
4 Storage cupboard (6)
5 Slink (6)
6 Born (3)
7 Ties out (5)
8 Outburst (5)
9 Recorded (5)
10 Ventilated (5)
11 Musical drama (5)
12 Vermin (4)
13 Leather strip (5)
14 Wicked (5)
15 Scrounged (5)
16 Songs (6)
17 Nuisance (4)
18 Hold back (3)
19 Nearer (6)
20 Parochially ejected (7)
21 Eggs on (5)
22 Quinquages (6)
23 Unaccompanied (6)
24 Colours (5)
25 Ties out (5)
26 Gastric (5)
27 Wed (5)
28 Wild land (5)
29 Knot (3)
30 Vegetable (3)
31 Seams (7)
32 Tree (3)
33 Spotted (5)
34 Worshipped (5)
35 Insurer (4)
36 Religious festival (5)
37 Wiped marks (5)
38 Perch (5)
39 Bleat (3)
40 Coin (4)

Yesterday's Cryptic Solution
ACROSS—1. Piers, 9. Sign-Ted, 10. Si-sate, 11. Selma, 12. Spica, 13. Vile, 14. Trap, 15. Lessem, 16. Aie, 17. Home, 18. R-U-e-d, 19. Cot-ten, 20. Date, 21. Hak, 22. Nussens, 23. Gormer, 24. Saps, 25. D-saps, 26. Souds, 27. Chias, 28. Deps, 29. Souds, 30. Chias, 31. Deps, 32. Temple(Lar), 33. Slink, 34. Slep, 35. Hag, 36. Slep, 37. Hag, 38. Slep, 39. Hag, 40. Slep, 41. Hag, 42. Slep, 43. Hag, 44. Slep, 45. Hag, 46. Slep, 47. Hag, 48. Slep, 49. Hag, 50. Slep, 51. Hag, 52. Slep, 53. Hag, 54. Slep, 55. Hag, 56. Slep, 57. Hag, 58. Slep, 59. Hag, 60. Slep, 61. Hag, 62. Slep, 63. Hag, 64. Slep, 65. Hag, 66. Slep, 67. Hag, 68. Slep, 69. Hag, 70. Slep, 71. Hag, 72. Slep, 73. Hag, 74. Slep, 75. Hag, 76. Slep, 77. Hag, 78. Slep, 79. Hag, 80. Slep, 81. Hag, 82. Slep, 83. Hag, 84. Slep, 85. Hag, 86. Slep, 87. Hag, 88. Slep, 89. Hag, 90. Slep, 91. Hag, 92. Slep, 93. Hag, 94. Slep, 95. Hag, 96. Slep, 97. Hag, 98. Slep, 99. Hag, 100. Slep, 101. Hag, 102. Slep, 103. Hag, 104. Slep, 105. Hag, 106. 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## Egypt spurns IMF credits rather than impose control

By SHYAM BHATIA  
CAIRO. — The Egyptian government has received its half-yearly grant from the International Monetary Fund (IMF) but, from all accounts, remains unrepentant and therefore ineligible for the \$730m. of credits promised by the fund last year.

Unless there is a last-minute change of heart on the Egyptian side, it seems the original agreement will have to be renegotiated. The story of the IMF loan began last November, when, in return for carrying out a series of economic reforms, the IMF agreed to extend to Egypt a credit of \$600m. in special drawing rights (SDRs), worth about \$730m. over a three-year period. Among the reforms asked for were a reduction in the budget deficit, tighter control of the money supply, allowing a wider range of western goods to be imported, and fixing a more realistic exchange rate for the Egyptian pound.

Some of the reforms have been carried out. Import policy has been relaxed still further, bank credit has been tightened, and there is no significant difference between the free market and official rates of exchange for the Egyptian pound. But the IMF's main demand, that of keeping the budget deficit under control, has not been adhered to.

The main problem with keeping the deficit in control is political, not economic. Control can be achieved by cutting expenditure and, since the government is not prepared to touch defence spending, this means cutting expenditure in such areas as the social services and food subsidies. Any such move would be unpopular

and would also contradict government assurances of a better standard of living for everyone after the peace treaty.

The IMF has singled out food subsidies, currently valued at just under \$1b. a year, as an area of wasteful spending. But officials here point out that the last attempt to reduce food subsidies, in January 1977, resulted in widespread rioting. Since then the subsidies have remained intact and the budget, in IMF terms, has become less manageable.

Local economists say at worst the country will have to do without IMF support, which in any case is no longer so important in view of improvements in the national economy. They point to the easier foreign exchange position which has improved thanks to workers' remittances from overseas and higher oil exports.

Set against this is the decline in foreign (Arab) tourism and an uncertain investment climate because of the Arab boycott of Egypt.

The IMF credit may no longer be important for Egypt's balance of payments, which is far healthier than two years ago. But the value of the credit is the seal of respectability it gives the Egyptian economy. If Sadat is to attract foreign private investment that is not tied to Arab hands, a pat on the back from the IMF is highly desirable.

The Egyptian government is important for Egypt's balance of payments, which is far healthier than two years ago. But the value of the credit is the seal of respectability it gives the Egyptian economy. If Sadat is to attract foreign private investment that is not tied to Arab hands, a pat on the back from the IMF is highly desirable.



Police try to make order out of the loot gathered by one burglar. Such thefts increased sharply in recent years, causing losses to insurance companies. (Yisrael)

## Traffic and theft insurance losses estimated at IL1b.

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — The losses of the insurance companies due to burglaries and traffic accidents in 1978 hover about the IL1b. mark. Herzl Levanon, head of the Yardenia and Levanon insurance companies, said yesterday in presenting the results of these two companies.

Levanon rejected the "educated guess" of Dr. Ben-Ami Zuckerman, commissioner of insurance in the Finance Ministry, that the losses (which would only be definitely known after all the companies had finished their profit and loss statements for 1978), would be about IL350m. Levanon also thought that Eytan Avneon, head of Hasmech Insurance Company, and chairman of the Israel Insurance Association, had underestimated the losses when he said they would be more than IL50m.

"What both forgot to take into account," Levanon asserted, "is the losses sustained by the re-insurance companies abroad. This also runs into hundreds of millions." He believed that unless the situation changed the Israeli companies would have increasing difficulties in obtaining re-insurance abroad.

If we are to compete, let us do it not by cutting rates to get new

customers, but by providing better customer service." Levanon noted that the public should pay as much attention to the number of persons seriously disabled in traffic accidents as it did to those killed, "for only thus will the public get a clearer picture of the overall picture."

Turning to the two companies which he heads, he noted that the profit after tax of IL50m. in 1978 compared to IL2m. the previous year. "However, we lost IL37m. due to burglaries and traffic accidents, but this was covered by profits of IL46m. made by various investments."

The consolidated balance sheet of the two companies stood at IL975m. an increase of 70 per cent over the previous year. Elementary premiums grew by 88 per cent in 1978 to stand at IL765, those of life insurance grew by 70 per cent to stand at IL210m. The company's capital stood at IL78m., an increase of 112 per cent over the previous year. Of this sum, IL48m. was in the form of shares traded on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange.

The two companies would declare their interim cash dividend of 12 per cent final, and would also issue 30 per cent bonus shares.

## Israel to join the ranks of 'oil' exporting nations

By SHEILA MELTZER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
EILAT. — If all goes well, Israel will soon become an oil-exporting country. Not the black gold that our neighbours use to make or break the world's economy, but palm oil for cooking, frying and salads.

This new oil will be produced in a new plant here which has just finished a six-month running-in period. A subsidiary of Koor Industries, the plant was set up and is owned by the food division of Koor whose scientists developed a new chemical process for "fractionating" palm oil into liquid and solid products.

Until now the oil, which is produced from the fruit of a strain of tropical palms to be found in equatorial south-east Asia, Africa and South America, has only been used in its solid form as an ingredient in margarine, edible fat and soap. The refined liquid oil which will be produced in Eilat will be of a very high quality, on a par with corn, safflower and peanut oil, and can be used for cooking, frying and salads. As well as being healthy, it has a long life and can be refried many times without burning, making it of particular interest to industrial food producers.

Haim Rabi, the Eilat company's managing director, told *The Jerusalem Post* there is enormous interest among international large food concerns in the product, which will be marketed by Koor. The plant,

which took 18 months to build, will soon be refining 50 tons of crude oil a day. About 66 per cent of this will produce the cooking oil, while the other two thirds are residue, to be used for margarine and soap.

The raw material will be imported through the port of Eilat in bulk tankers and piped from the port to the plant which stands some 500 metres behind the port (in the Free Zone Area prepared by the Ports Authority) by a specially laid pipeline.

One important factor about the plant emphasized by Rabi is that it causes no ecological problems. The process, which goes through six different phases including heating, cooling and straining, all in shiny vats, pipes and tanks, produces no fumes, smoke or even smell. The running-in period revealed a number of problems, mostly technical, which can be overcome, but the biggest problem facing the plant is a shortage of skilled manpower, mostly equipment operators. At the moment the plant employs some 35 men, including a number of ex-Tina workers, but Rabi needs a complement of 50 to meet the maximum production output, running the plant around the clock six days a week.

Koor has invested some IL50m. which, it is hoped, once proved industrially successful will enable the Israeli concern to export not only the oil, but also the know-how, equipment and complete factories to customers abroad.

## Export Institute aims for specific market destinations

By MACABEE DEAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — In the past year the Export Institute has switched from a system of shooting with a shotgun, hoping that one of the pellets will strike home, to aiming at specific targets.

This is how Rami Gutt, director of the Institute, described the new policy since Yitzhak Weiman, head of American-Israeli Blades, took over as chairman last year. Gutt said this at a press conference, to say farewell to Yair Kafer, outgoing Institute spokesman, who is taking up the post of spokesman of the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Tourism. The present spokesman in the ministry has been appointed to head its light industries division. Avi Rosenthal has been appointed spokesman of the institute.

Gutt noted that under the new policy, narrow "target areas" have been selected for specific products. Thus, the Institute thought spare parts for cars would have their best chance of success in the U.S., Holland, and South Africa, while solar heating units and building materials would go best in the southern part of Europe and Egypt. "We have to remember that Israel, with the exception of

diamonds, is not the 'major supplier' in any market, only the secondary one. So, we must concentrate on those areas where we can compete on a good basis with the major supplier."

The Export Institute also moved into the area of "warehousing" so that Israeli manufacturers could "supply goods just as fast as the local home industries abroad, thus eliminating the need to wait for months — even if strikes did not delay shipments — for consignments to arrive."

A warehouse for spare parts had been opened in Amsterdam, and warehouses for furniture, solar units and building materials, and books (mainly in English) were being opened in New York and Paris. The Institute asked the government to pay half the cost of these warehouses, but the government only agreed to lend the Institute 75 per cent of the outlay. He added that a showroom for the permanent exhibition of fashions has opened in New York, and another such showroom for jewels and handicrafts would be opened in Los Angeles.

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## At Jerusalem conference Soviets back terror—Jackson

Senator Henry Jackson called last night for collective action by liberal democracies against international terrorism, because the ultimate goal of the terrorists is the destruction of democracy. Senator Jackson was speaking at the Jerusalem conference on International Terrorism two days before the third anniversary of the Entebbe rescue operation. He castigated the Soviet Union and the eastern bloc for giving financial and political support to the terrorists.

A condensed text of Senator Jackson's speech follows. I believe that international terrorism is a modern form of warfare against liberal democracies. I believe that the ultimate but seldom stated goal of these terrorists is to destroy the very fabric of democracy. I believe that it is both wrong and foolhardy for any democratic state to consider international terrorism to be "someone else's" problem.

If you believe, as I do, then you must join me in wondering why the community of liberal democracies has not banded together more effectively to oppose these international murderers — and to loudly and vigorously expose those states which cynically provide terrorists with comfort and support. One of the great cover-ups of this century is the effort by Western governments, who know better, to muffle the facts about Soviet-bloc support for international terrorism.

I'm not talking about individual acts of madness. I'm talking about highly organized groups with international connections and support who systematically rely on major acts of violence as a political instrument.

In thinking of the Basque and Puerto Rican terrorists, the European terrorist groups, and the PLO attacks, or threats of attack, against moderate Arab states which might be motivated to support the Egyptian-Israeli peace agreement.

I have in mind the PLO attacks against moderate Palestinians — the murder of a moderate leader in the Gaza is a recent brutal example.

I am reminded of radical Palestinian terrorist attacks on airliners serving Israel.

I'm thinking of the Palestinian operations in Lebanon, and the activities of Turkish terrorists.

Such acts of terrorism are part of a broad campaign aimed at the disintegration of democratic societies through undermining the confidence of their citizenry in their governments. International terrorism is a special problem for democracies. To a totalitarian regime like the Soviet Union, it is mainly a nuisance. The government applies whatever force is needed to liquidate the group and its members; borders are closed to unwanted entry or exit; individual rights are held subservient to "law and order"; publicity can be denied by fiat. The biggest difference between the Soviet Union and such states as Libya, Iraq, and Iran is that these governments are not as efficient — yet.

A democratic government, on the other hand, rests on the consent of the governed. It is responsible for assuring the democratic freedoms of speech, assembly, travel, press and privacy. These conditions, obviously, facilitate terrorist operations, directed against a particular government or as the battleground for opposing terrorist groups. When the PLO and Iraqi terrorists were at

war, they chose to fight it out in Europe, not in the Middle East.

Terrorism is not a new phenomenon. What is new is the international nature of the terrorism.

Today's terrorists have modern technology to help them — permitting rapid international communications, travel, and the transfer of monies; they can work with others of like mind across the international borders of the world's free nations.

More important, however, these groups receive extensive support from the Soviet bloc. Most terrorists use Soviet or East European weapons; they have been trained in the Warsaw Pact countries — or in such Middle East countries as South Yemen and the PLO-controlled areas of Lebanon; they generally flee for protection and rest to East Europe or to such countries as Libya. The primary supporters of international terrorism are the Soviet Union and those states which the Soviet Union supports — the Warsaw Pact and the radical Arab camp.

Modern terrorism is a form of "warfare by remote control," waged against free nations or against non-democratic but moderate states which dare to sympathize with freedom. In this kind of war, the totalitarian regimes see little risk of retribution directed at them.

First and foremost liberal democracies must acknowledge that international terrorism is a "collective problem."

Everything else follows from this. When one free nation is under attack, the rest must understand that democracy itself is under attack, and behave accordingly. We must be allied in our defence against terrorists.

Cooperative effort of Western European countries to combat terrorism in Europe is a major step in the right direction. But we must go further. Terrorists must know that when they operate against any liberal democracy, they will receive no sanctuary and no sympathy in any free nation. By not making our position crystal clear, we allow fanatic groups to think we tolerate policies like those emanating from Iran concerning the shah, members of his family, and certain others. I quote an Iranian announcement:

"Anyone who wants to assassinate these people in Iran or outside (could be) free anywhere to carry out the order of the court. They cannot be arrested by any foreign government as a terrorist because they will be carrying out the order of Iran's Islamic revolutionary court."

And let me emphasize two propositions whose truth should be evident to all democracies:

- to insist that free nations negotiate with terrorist organizations can only strengthen the latter and weaken the former;
- to crown with statehood a movement based on terrorism would devastate the moral authority that rightly lies behind the effort of free states everywhere to combat terrorism.

Second, every free nation must work against Soviet and radical state efforts to define away terrorism. The idea that one person's "terrorist" is another's "freedom fighter" cannot be sanctioned. Freedom fighters or revolutionaries do not blow up buses containing non-combatants; terrorist murderers do. Freedom fighters don't set out to capture and slaughter schoolchildren; terrorist murderers do. Freedom fighters don't

assassinate innocent businessmen, or hijack and hold hostage innocent men, women, and children; terrorist murderers do. It is a disgrace that democracies would allow the trademark word "freedom" to be associated with the acts of the terrorists.

Third, we must turn the publicity instrument against the terrorists, and we must expose Soviet and other state support of terrorist groups whenever we identify it.

When PLO terrorists toss a bomb into a market place, or murder a holy man, or shoot rockets randomly at a village, each and every democracy in the world should stand up to condemn those radical Arab states and the Soviet Union who train, arm, finance, harbour and encourage them.

When an act of terrorism occurs, and the odds are it will occur in one of the free countries, democracies should unite in sponsoring resolutions in the United Nations condemning the act. Where we have evidence of support for the terrorists by some other state, this support should be censured in the strongest terms. If the Soviet Union, its allies, and the radical Arab and Third World states want to vote against such resolutions — let them.

Let's educate the whole world as to who opposes and who tolerates international terrorism. I am convinced that this will make a difference; I am convinced, for instance, that the exposure of East European support for European terrorism has contributed to the lessening of this support and to the signs of some cooperation to combat terrorism between these countries and the nations of West Europe.

Fourth, liberal democracies must work together to apply sanctions against countries which provide sanctuary to international terrorists. The Bonn Anti-Hijacking Agreement is a good start. It is ironic that the pilots and the airlines, and not our statesmen, provided this leadership which led to this agreement.

We can do more. For instance, is it moral to trade openly and freely with states who use the profits from such trade to finance the murder of innocents? Why should those who conduct remote control warfare against us rest easy that we will contribute to financing our own destruction?

Fifth, within each of our own countries, we must organize to combat terrorism in ways consistent with our democratic principles, and with the strong support of our citizens. Israel has long done this. And the nations of Western Europe are moving in this direction. In my country we are making some progress in organizing federal, state and local agencies to deal more realistically with terrorist threats. A number of my colleagues in the U.S. are working to improve our country's terrorism capacities.

As I see it, the best means to cope with terrorism is to structure national programs to reinforce the capabilities of local authorities. Local police and governments know their area; they know their people; they are the primary link between citizens and government. In providing for her own defence against terrorism, Israel courageously has inspired those who love freedom around the world. The Entebbe rescue was a classic lesson for all free nations that terrorism can be effectively countered with strength, skill and determination.

These are qualities in short supply in many countries where freedom comes more easily. Indeed, the great need in the world today is for men and women who stand in the tradition of Jonathan Netanyahu — strong, dedicated, courageous, dependable.

## Business briefs

**TEXTILES.** — The ATA textile factory is granting 20 to 30 per cent reductions on many items of clothing during the summer, and a 10 per cent reduction on its sheets and towels.

**THE RECENT** new issues of shares and options by the highly successful Polgat textile combine provided its own pyrotechnics. The newly issued options rose on a number of sessions by rates of 30 per cent at a time. However, last week the options were cut down by profit-taking and lost 16.7 per cent.

**ISLANDS.** — Rhodes attracted 613,000 tourists last year from 32 countries, including some 20,000 from Israel. The average stay was 12 days. This year with some 24,000 Israelis already booked for Rhodes, travel agents are pressed to meet the continued heavy demand.

**BACK DOOR.** — Alla, the Royal Jordanian airline, "silent partner" in back door tourism to Israel (about 100,000 tourists are expected to enter this year from Amman), is to purchase three new Boeing 737 aircraft and is to phase out its 707s.

**MEMORAH INSURANCE CO. LTD.** recently reported that 1978 marked the first year that its balance sheet surpassed the IL1b. mark. Premium income was sharply higher, and reached IL475m. Net pre-tax profit, including 11m. tax differentials, reached IL33.5m. and was 26 per cent higher than in 1977. Net after-tax profit was IL25m. as compared with IL16.5m. in the preceding year. In the current year the company anticipates a 60 per cent increase both in elementary and life insurance.

The Israel Softball League is sponsoring the

**First Israel Open Softball Tournament**

— Fast pitch rules —  
Round Robin elimination.  
Dates: July 14, 21, 28  
Team representatives contact:  
Ed Freedman 02-716855  
or Jerry Glantz 03-456184

Jerusalem Municipality Culture Department Events Branch

**"MOFAMONEY 79"**  
Tuesday Special Events in the Liberty Bell Garden

**Special Events for American Independence Day**  
In the distinguished presence of the Consul of the United States of America, Mr. Donald Kruse, and the Deputy Mayor of Jerusalem, Mr. David Bergman

**AMERICAN FOLK DANCING** — led by Cyrelle Forman  
**AMERICAN FOLKSONGS** — by Mountain Dell ensemble  
Tuesday July 3, 1979 at 6 p.m.  
— Admission free —

Carta's Concise Bible Atlas

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Linked bond prices soar on light trading

TEL AVIV. — All sectors of the index-linked bonds market continued to rise in price yesterday, with gains of up to 3 per cent.

Reflecting the trend, two new issues of 80 per cent linked bonds reached the market on Sunday, and after two days of trading their price stood at 109.5.

The turnover in bonds was surprisingly low, just over IL30m. The share market certainly showed a better face than seen on Sunday but mortgage banks, investment, and insurance companies saw their shares move clearly downward.

Closing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

July 2, 1979

Table with columns: Closing price, Change, Volume. Lists various stocks and their performance on July 2, 1979.

Stocks & bonds—the market report

By JOSEPH MORGENTHAU Post Finance Reporter

Mirahil was two points higher. FTBI and General Bank were both one point gainers, as was IDB.

The share market certainly showed a better face than seen on Sunday but mortgage banks, investment, and insurance companies saw their shares move clearly downward.

Trading in shares, in comparison to bonds, was brisk and reached the IL180.3m mark.

The Israel pound joined the American dollar and a seven agorot loss. Action in the foreign currency market continues to develop without the intervention of the Bank of Israel.

Among commercial banks Hapoalim and

which lost 4 per cent. A mixed pattern developed among real estate and land development issues.

Oil Exploration of Paz continued as "buyers only" as did Lapidot and Naphtha. Industrials were generally mixed.

Investment company issues were lower. Amislar lost 5.1 per cent while the attendant option lost 8.8 per cent.

Pama was down by 15 to 289, while Piron was up by seven points to 237.

Unico was a 25 point gainer, a rise of 3.7 per cent.

Representative bond prices

Table listing various bond issues, their prices, and yields. Includes categories like 4% Gov't development, 5% Gov't (80% Co-L), etc.

New York Stock Exchange

Closing prices - July 2

Dow Jones Industrial Average: 834.04, down 1.92

Table listing various New York Stock Exchange stocks and their closing prices and changes.

(Listed on the American Stock Exchange)

(These stock prices are unofficial)

This selected list by courtesy of ISRAEL DISCOUNT BANK LTD

Tel Aviv

Mon: 8 a.m.—12.30 p.m. — 627542

5 p.m.—7 p.m. — 223111

Most active shares

Table listing the most active shares on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange, including companies like Lehi, Mirahil, etc.

Alliance reports drop in operating profits

By JOSEPH MORGENTHAU Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Alliance Tyre and Rubber Co. Ltd., Israel's only producer of automobile and truck tyres, in its financial statement for 1978 said operating profits for the year shrank from IL31.4m. to IL3.9m.

Alliance, founded in 1951, sells more than 1,000 models and size of tyres to more than 50 countries.

Since 1978 the tyre industry has been suffering from overcapacity resulting from many new entrants into the field.

The production of conventional tyres, at the Samson plant, has been discontinued and production is being switched to special tyres for heavy-duty vehicles.

As part of a long-term capital investment programme last year, the company invested IL45m. in fixed assets.

The earnings per share on the basis of operating profit came to 19 per cent as compared with 140 per cent the year before.

The board of directors has recommended the payment of a 10 per cent bonus share dividend.

Egypt asks West for \$3b.

CAIRO (Reuters). — Egypt told the Tokyo Economic Summit it would need \$3b. a year in aid for development of its economy after the peace treaty with Israel.

Dr. Knafl, in an interview with the newspaper "Al-Ahram," said the summit of the leaders of the seven major industrial democracies had been told the money was needed for agriculture, industry, housing and infrastructure.

Israel Export Institute, Counselling Division

invites all exporters to the following LECTURES:

a. Japanese Market Guest lecturer: B. Thorne, British expert who served for seven years as Commercial Adviser in the British Embassy in Tokyo.

b. Common Market — Four Years of the Agreement Lecturer: Dr. I. Cohen, Deputy Director-General, Ministry of Industry, Trade and Tourism and Export Headquarters Administration

Both lectures will be held in the Board Hall of the Export Institute, Shalom Tower, 11th floor.

For advance registration please contact Economic Dept., 03-625134, 623584. Admission free.

Bank of Israel representative foreign exchange rates—July 2

Table showing exchange rates for various currencies including US dollars, British pounds, Swiss francs, etc.

FOREIGN CURRENCY

Table showing foreign exchange rates for various countries like U.S., U.K., France, Germany, etc.

INTERBANK LONDON SPOT RATES:

Table showing interbank London spot rates for various currencies.

Local plant may produce uranium

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

ARAD. — The Israel Atomic Energy Commission and Israel Chemicals Ltd. (ICL) have set up a pilot plant to study the best technological methods of extracting uranium from wet phosphoric acid.

He estimated that some 50 to 60 tons of yellow cake uranium could be extracted each year, when the Rotem plant was in full production.

However, no date has been set for actual production of the yellow cake uranium. This will only be possible after the huge Rotem plant, which should be finished by the end of 1981, goes into production.

Some \$60m. is being invested in the plant, which will have a capacity of 120,000 tons of acid a year.

ICL is a wholly owned Israel government company, and it itself owns 48 per cent in Rotem fertilizers, with the rest being split equally between two German companies.

Elbit to market new computer

By ALAN FELSNER Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Elbit computer company yesterday announced here that it has reached an agreement with the U.S. Threshold Technology Inc. under which Elbit will market in Israel a unique computer developed by the U.S. firm.

The computer is capable of listening to 600 orders in any language and carrying them out. The computer first has to be taught to identify the voice of the operator.

Rafael Moore, head of marketing in Elbit, demonstrated the computer to reporters yesterday. He said that it would be especially useful in quality control, stock-taking, classification and sales work.

Factories need men more than markets

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEVA. — One of the pivotal issues upon which the economic future of Israel will fall or succeed is finding enough men (and women) to man the factories.

"So far, we seem to be heading towards failure," said Elishah Teomin, Director-General of Israel Chemicals Ltd. (ICL), during a tour of the concern's installations in the Negev.

In 1978/79, ICL which is the umbrella organization for 11 companies, had sales of IL4,780m. Of this, IL155m. was exported, compared to IL131m. in the previous fiscal year.

"We find it almost impossible to find new workers willing to dirty their hands a bit," he said, adding "although as much of the smelly work as possible is automated, we still need plenty of manpower to tend the machines."

Waldman said that "it was much easier to develop ideas for improving industrial production and finding markets abroad."

ICL is the leading supplier to many countries in Europe, including the Eastern bloc, as well as South Africa. It is number two in Japan, where the U.S., which is the world's largest

Canada resumes DC 10 flights

TORONTO (AP). — The first DC-10 aircraft to fly from Canada since June 6 left here on Sunday for Manchester, England.

Manuel Ward, president of Wardair International Ltd., was on the airline's flight.

On Saturday, the Federal Transport Ministry agreed to allow the DC-10s of 18 countries to fly in and out of Canada.

Wardair's second DC-10 left for Prestwick shortly after the first plane took off.

European airlines resumed DC-10 flights on June 29 but American planes still are grounded.

Stephen Taggart, Wardair reservations manager, said notifying returning passengers was a major problem.

"We don't have addresses for visitors here because often they are travelling. That's why we ask people to reconfirm 24 hours ahead so we can notify them of any changes."

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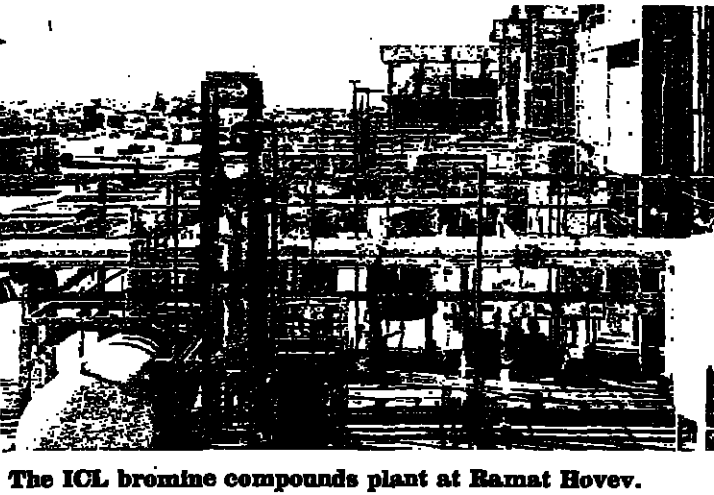
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The ICL bromine compounds plant at Ramat Hovav. (Barak)



THE JERUSALEM POST

Ari Rath Editor and Managing Director

Erwin Frankel Editor

Founded in 1932 by the late GERSHON AGRON, who was Editor until 1955...

Wiser counsels prevail

WHATEVER the exact reasons, or motives, for the liberalization measures taken by Defence Minister Weizman...

Whether by design or not, they are well timed for the arrival in this country from Egypt of Mr. Robert Strauss...

They may still not be enough to induce leaders of the local Arab population to join in establishing their self-governing authority...

The military government of Judea and Samaria may have had some good cause to decide that Bir Zeit University...

The resort to such repressive tactics, although it has come under fire in liberal circles right here at home...

But the times are not ordinary; and the order of the day would appear to be not coercion but cooperation...

It is equally true, however, that coercion which cannot be justified as outright defence against terror is today a mere invitation to the local Arab people to stay away from the autonomy.

Indeed it prompts suggestion that Israel's vision of the autonomy is essentially that of continued status quo leading to eventual annexation.

This is what the Egyptians are now said to be suspecting. As they see it, Israel is trying to circumvent its commitments to "full autonomy" under the Camp David accords.

However, if such a "declaration" goes beyond what was agreed at Camp David, it will prove unacceptable; and if it merely reaffirms the agreement, it is unnecessary.

Unnecessary, to those for whom the plain sense of the "framework of peace" is that, once full autonomy is established, and the military government is replaced by a local administrative council, privately-owned Arab land would no longer be requisitioned for civilian Jewish settlement...

The Government evidently will have none of this, and it is now eager to prevent the damage that it fears as the outcome. But what has been done cannot at this date be undone...

It would be encouraging to learn that Mr. Weizman's action on Bir Zeit and Nablus implies recognition by the government of this fundamental truth.

Standing on its own feet

THE THREATENED strike by El Al's maintenance staff is off. Management (this time the Transport Minister, who was holding up agreement) caved in. The men are to get advances on their negotiated pay rise before the contract is signed.

The pay rise in question is not the increase which all civil servants receive. That the airline personnel have got safely under their belt. The argument this time is over the attempt by management to "buy back" management rights (promotions, postings) which had somehow over the years passed into the hands of the powerful workers' committees.

The compensation to staff members for their renunciation of these privileges will cost El Al in the present year (including retroactive payments back to April 1, 1978) around IL300m.

Normally no exception could be taken to this deal. The workers had gained certain benefits, some of them in kind, during their wage bargaining over the years. The benefits in question have a cash value. It should be a source of satisfaction that management has regained control, by strictly democratic means, over prerogatives believed necessary for the company's efficient operation.

Except that El Al is in the red, to the tune of \$50m. According to the airline, the loss comes to an estimated \$50m. spread over the three years 1978-80. According to Government sources, it is \$50m. per annum. But the loss exists, and it is hard to avoid asking an old-fashioned question: could not the staff committees have under the circumstances granted their concession to management without, for once, exacting a price — in order to help the state-owned enterprise (which provides their living) make both ends meet?

The answer is, of course, that the problem was not presented to them in that way. It is an understood thing that El Al can never go bankrupt. The Government (that is, the taxpayer) will settle its debts however often they are incurred, however big they are.

The present Government would be doing a tremendous favour to El Al, both management and staff, and to labour relations all over the country, if it refuted that belief. It should make the point clear, in accordance with the liberal opinions it professes: El Al, though state-owned, is a business company like any other.

AN ADMISSION OF FAILURE

Post Economic Editor MEIR MERHAV maintains that the Treasury's latest economic manoeuvres amount to an admission of failure of the government's entire economic philosophy.

FINANCE MINISTER Simcha Ehrlich has just strenuously denied that he has so much as breathed a whisper into the Premier's ear to offer his resignation or, rather, self-invited kick upstairs into a new job of "economic super-minister."

Ehrlich has built up a great reputation for denials, so that one may greet his latest statement with as much belief as many of his earlier ones. There is, however, no great harm in accepting his word for once, because it really does not matter.

It does not matter because what Ehrlich cannot deny is that he and his Liberal colleagues are quietly beating a retreat from nearly all the economic measures and policies which were designed to undo those of the 30-year Labour rule.

It does not matter, also, because Ehrlich can hardly deny that just about everybody, including his own party colleagues are deeply dismayed at the ongoing mismanagement of the national economy. They apparently believe that sometimes even a bad policy can be saved from the worst by the competence of whoever directs it, and that individual strength can compensate somewhat for political weakness.

Since they have had ample time to realize that the personal ability and fortitude are simply not there, even some of Ehrlich's best friends are asking for his head. In fact, they may even be more vindictive than those who oppose his policies. In those who add the wish that there would be a better word than "policy" for this hodgepodge of amateurish bungling and half-digested provincial torjism, with its naïveté that ends up as socially vicious and its utter lack of any relation to the real needs of the economy.

WHILE EHRlich's accessories to the liberal fail need a culprit to blame for mismanagement, so that they may better be able to cover up for their basic misconceptions, his real opponents can be indifferent to whether he or anyone else of the same school will run the Treasury.

The truth is that his party colleagues, not to speak of the plebeian powerbrokers of Herut, are not simply asking for Ehrlich's head. They are really hauling down the colours, explaining with a twisted smile that "one has to be pragmatic."

To see what happened one has to go back a little. Twenty months ago Ehrlich announced the restoration of liberty in Israel. It was to be, as he said then — although he denied that statement later — a veritable revolution. We would all be able to buy as much foreign currency as we wanted for travel abroad. We would be permitted to keep foreign currency in banks here, there and everywhere, and under the mattress. No longer would an entire nation be branded as criminal. What had been crime would be declared respectable.

To do that, it was necessary to float the exchange rate, which from now on was to be established by the market forces. Various tongues say that the "market forces" always had a name — that of Dr. Eliezer Eshkol and Zvi Susman, joint deputy governors of the Bank of Israel.

By amazing foresight, the Treasury knew what the market forces would do on the Monday following the fateful October 29, 1977 — they would set the exchange rate at precisely IL26.50 per U.S. dollar, in all the banks.

The measure was tremendously popular, except with the people who really count — the exporters, who got nothing out of the liberal revolution. Those who produced strictly for the domestic market profited by getting more protection. Those who looked further ahead, or were motivated by a little more than the immediate lust for profits, faced insecurity.

THE POPULARITY came from that middle class of prosperous chartered accountants, lawyers, private physicians, affluent housewives and other professionals and semi-professionals who, sufficiently well-off to want to travel abroad like "decent" people, decent enough not to want to break the law too openly, and not powerful enough to get through the bureaucratic maze, had found a new liberator in Ehrlich.

Ehrlich, Flomin and Patti — the trio of Liberals whom Begin gave a fief to run on their own — were aided and abetted by the Bank of Israel gnomes, who were looking for a "clean" theoretical solution to the country's economic ills.

In fairness to their intellectual integrity, and in recognition of their political naïveté or blindness, one must say that they covered their tracks quite well. They pointed out what would happen if other measures were not implemented at the same time. They, at least, foresaw what would happen if wages were not held down. That they were indifferent to what would happen if they were held down is another story: the people in the central bank have never been known to be overly concerned with issues of social equity.

It did not take too long before Ehrlich's upheaval began to unleash a tidal wave of inflation. Even for those who could read only Braille — to borrow a fortuitous expression of MK Avraham Melamed of the NRP — it became clear that inflation would jump. Everybody geared his price determinations and his wage demands to that.

The results are with us. Within less than two years, even before the inflationary forces contained in the peace agreement of Camp David have made themselves felt, we have "progressed from an annual inflation rate of 30-35 per cent to one of 80-100 per cent."

Things were going badly for the Liberals. Switzerland was not mov-

Dry Bones



ing to Tel Aviv, but Tel Aviv was moving to Zurich. True, there was an inflow of so-called private investments. But there was also an outflow that left the balance practically unchanged.

ABOUT six months ago, after a bout of hunting for the Alignment witches in the bureaucracy who had presumably caused the best-laid Liberal plans to go astray, the culprit was finally found: the Bank of Israel had completely overlooked the fact that the liberalization of currency control would permit the inflow of short-term capital from abroad, and that this would make joke of the credit restrictions in Israeli currency.

People could borrow abroad, paying 7, 8 or 9 per cent interest, so that even with a gradual devaluation of 2 per cent a month, money borrowed in New York or Basel cost less than money borrowed here.

By the end of 1978, a harassed and humiliated Bank of Israel governor stopped that leak. Currency control was reversed. Before Ehrlich, it had been unlawful to take foreign currency out of the country; now it was made illegal to bring it in. Before, Street in Tel Aviv to pay for a hotel in Europe and some not-to-be-mentioned export or import transactions. Now, they have started, according to vicious rumour, a black market in foreign currency credit.

More than a half a year has passed since the Bank of Israel plugged that unforeseen hole in the soaring edifice of the Liberal liberation. Inflation, however, did not abate. On the contrary, it had found the freedom to soar ahead.

A point was reached at which Premier Begin, Nobel Prize for peace firmly in his pocket, began to be worried. Some of his most intelligent of his popular support. The discontented who had helped him to power revealed themselves as even more discontented. The ignorant to whom he had appealed were, nevertheless, not so mute and dumb as to misunderstand what Ehrlich was doing to them. The Herut convention was a shock.

SO BEGIN decided to use the axe on inflation, to stop it by amputation. No more delicate surgical fiddling. Messrs. Flomin and Patti, driven up against the wall of their own failings by the assault of David Levy, the voice of the Likud's plebeian component, and realising their political impotence, gave in. Yehoshua Flomin, by profession chartered accountant, with training in law and a pretence to understand-

ing economics, bowed to the politician's understanding of psychology. A temporary price freeze on subsidized products and services would be the remedy. And Gideon Patti, free enterpriser personae cellensae, just decreed a ruse of price controls.

It would be an understatement to say that the Liberal's intelligence to assume they do not know all this to be a sham. There is no money to maintain the prices of the subsidized products stable even for two months. It could be raised and it cannot be saved by cutting other government expenditures, not even by cutting the budgets of the universities.

Equally, Gideon Patti knows his price controls are a cynical hollow pretence. He has less than two dozen price controllers in a whole country. Neither he nor his officials believe in price control anyway. Obliging producers to decrease, to give 30 days notice of intended price increase will merely cause them to announce intended price increases, to hedge against controls by making them higher than they would otherwise have done.

If currency control is reversed, subsidies to current consumption will be increased at a time when they should be cut (subsidies to production, like their investment subsidies, they are a means to give prices are to be controlled). The short-term Liberal is to be surprised the Alignment has not needed these Liberals!

THE LIBERALS know they have become superfluous, not only in the country, but also for the world. They, more than anybody else, create the public's disenchantment with the Begin government. Yehoshua Flomin, one of the most intelligent of the Liberals, realized that is why he authored the bill-law amendment that last week steamrollered through the Knesset, according to which that august budgeted its supervision of the budget. From now on, the Treasury will be able to spend what it wants, whatever it wants without parliamentary debate.

Together with other phenomena of a similar kind, it is a blow to parliamentary democracy, towards authoritarianism, a confession of abject failure.

READERS' LETTERS

LIGHTING AT ISRAEL MUSEUM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Meir Ronnen's harsh critique of the Israel Museum's new Floerhelmer Pavilion (May 11) is an unfortunate combination of critical opinion and pseudo-scientific inaccuracies. Speaking as an architectural lighting designer, teacher and author with 30 years in the field, I take singular exception to the latter, with which the review abounds. To mention only a few items:

1. The pavilion is neither "shaded" nor "grey." Shaded implies direct sunlight which is impossible in this north-facing skylight-lit room. Grey implies dim, which is demonstrably inaccurate.

2. There are no noticeable geometric shadows on the walls, nor on the paintings, nor on the walls below the paintings. Mr. Ronnen's "negative predisposition is easily disproved with a simple light meter. Illumination variation in all these areas is well within design tolerances, by all authoritative definitions.

3. The human eye does not tire as a result of the involuntary (and continual) expansion and contraction of the pupil. The eye does however react negatively to glare and high contrast ratios, both of which are completely absent in this diffusely, uniformly and pleasantly lit gallery.

4. The lighting in the pavilion does not require "screening and filtering." Both these terms are meaningless here. One screens bright sources — of which there are none. One filters light to obtain

coloured light — which is obviously undesirable.

And so on and so on. Mr. Ronnen would do well to limit his pejoratives to matters of taste with which there can be no argument. It is our opinion that the pavilion's lighting designer, Dr. Eliahu Neeman of the Technion, deserves considerable praise for an excellent (and energy-conserving) solution to the always difficult problem of lighting an art gallery.

PROFESSOR BENJAMIN STEIN Jerusalem.

Meir Ronnen comments: It seems that lighting is too serious a matter to be left to the experts. Art pavilions are designed for humans, not light meters. Diagonal shadows are discernible on the paintings on the west wall and the side panels are shaded, whatever the light meters say.

I did not write that the main light source needed screening, but that the attention-catching ceiling grid, with its high contrast of light and shade, needed covering. My main point was that the grid was not only heavy and unnecessary competition for attention, but a colossal waste of money; and that because of the wrong dimensions and poor proportions of the pavilion, it obtruded on the line of sight.

The large vertical window is a source of bright light that demands screening or closing.

A similar basic error has been made by the architects of the new wing of London's Tate Gallery. Writing in the "Observer," architect Stephen Gardner complains that one's attention is constantly drawn to the beams of the ceiling.

WHO LIBERATED PALESTINE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — You recently carried two articles about the controversy as to who liberated the people of Israel from British rule. In an interview with the Prime Minister, Mr. Begin said that it was the Irgun and Lehi who "mainly conducted the war to liberate the people of Israel to be free of British rule." Dov Joseph, interviewed by Mark Segal, "derides" this idea.

I would like to bring to light a little known episode which was told to my wife and me by Billy Rose who was a friend of ours.

Winston Churchill was close to

Bernard Baruch and visited him when he came to New York. Billy Rose, former secretary to Mr. Baruch and a very close friend, was frequently at these small dinners at the Baruch town-house in the East 60's.

At one such dinner, the conversation turned to Palestine and Baruch asked Churchill why the British relinquished it. Churchill answered that they were forced out by the fighting of the Irgun and particularly by the Irgun's hanging of the two British sergeants. He added: "If not for this, we would still be there."

STEPAN SCHENKEL New York.

DRY BONES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Your "Dry Bones" cartoon of June 21 was supposedly funny only for those who remembered that, on April 14, 1977, a few minutes after Tel Aviv Maccabi won the European Cup of Champions title, Prime Minister Rabin appeared on television to announce that he was leaving office.

I wonder, however, how many of your readers were able to make that connection.

AMNON ALLONY Jerusalem.

NEW ANTHEM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — It is time for a change — that is, we should have a new national anthem.

In my opinion, our anthem, "Hatikva" is utterly sad, depressing and mournful, with its dirge-like tempo. Enough. We need a new anthem, filled with life and joy, with a sparkling tempo. And please, no more minor keys.

ROSE JONAS Jerusalem.

ISRAEL-AMERICA FRIENDSHIP SOCIETY

Due to the absence of our guest of honour H.E., the Minister of Interior

Dr. Y. BURG,

who is presently in Egypt, the luncheon scheduled in celebration of the 203rd U.S. Independence Day on July 6,

is being postponed

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